

# Lionel Sears seeks majority vote in May 5 election

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TERRACE—Lionel Sears, Skeena's third candidate, is hitting the campaign trail hard in this last week to remind the electorate that the sun doesn't rise and set on Frank Howard and Joanne Monaghan.

Times have gotten tougher because the wrong people are in politics making decisions that have been disastrous to the economy and the people who live here, he says.

Sears is ready to work for a new deal - which is more like the free enterprise of days gone by, before big government bureaucracy took over and a person needed a million dollars to start a private enterprise.



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## Terrace merchants angry at negative BCTV report

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TERRACE—Was it news? Was it fair? Was it too soft? Was it too hard? Was it an NDP commercial? Will it hurt Terrace financially?

Those are questions many people are asking about BCTV's Skeena riding profile aired Monday. Some are upset enough to circulate a petition.

The petition addressed to Cameron Bell, the network's news director, charges the reporter ignored the "significant change" in the town's forest industry with the sale of the Skeena mill; and "seemed to imply a serious depression" while ignoring car dealers and furniture store's increased sales. The signers are asking for another, more positive report "within the next few days."

Stu Krause, Socred campaign worker and salesman for CFTK, wasn't happy with his own station's coverage, but really disliked BCTV's. While billing itself as a "riding profile", Krause says only Terrace was reported on - both Klimal and Smithers were omitted. It ignored new highway construction, showed closed stores - that merely changed location - as if they had gone bankrupt, and could cause a real drop in area property values, he says.

Gregg Lutz, Socred candidate Joanne Monaghan's campaign chairman, said the program ignored recent building construction in Terrace such as the court house, the Slumber Lodge, the WCB building, the Credit Union, additions to the college, and the new wing of the Canada Employment Centre.

"Before you do a number on the town, do a little homework first," Lutz says. "It was incredibly irresponsible journalism." But Lutz lays the blame on the

news director-editor, not the reporter.

Both the above men said they did not see the show as a political statement. Others weren't so sure.

Al Purschke backs up the petition's charge that the reporter did not talk to merchants in Terrace by saying the cameraman was in his store, but didn't talk to him. "There has been more positive news here in the last two weeks than in the last 25 years," he says. He recalls a similar incident when a negative report on Terrace appeared in a national publication after NDP leader Dave Barrett had campaigned here. That story, according to Purschke, resulted in wholesalers telephoning local stores and demanding cash for inventories. "It was rotten pool; negative, negative, negative," he says, "but that's the way the goddam left wing works."

Grace Fell, a florist, wasn't interviewed either and found the show's portrayal of the town's unemployed "a little hard to believe considering the EBAP and NEED programs available." While such cases may be "isolated instances," she notes that within the last six months several Terrace retailers have seen more large denomination bills crossing their counters than ever before.

The Daily Herald talked to all the retail stores on the 4600 block and could find no merchant that was interviewed.

Car and furniture sales are up. Dick Sharples of Totem Furniture says his sales are up considerably from last year. He refers to another BCTV show done the day after Barrett was in Terrace the last time, and says they filmed a single store that closed due to bad management and depicted the town as a depressed area in 1975. Sharples also recalls the print story and says, "every bit of negative news puts us back a foot." He was not interviewed by BCTV.

Totem Ford's Jake De Jong, who wasn't interviewed, says his car sales are up. While saying a 40 per cent unemployment figure was possible in Terrace, he notes that March was his best month since last year. "A super political announcement," he says, "an NDP documentary is what I call it."

Those at the Food for Thought soup kitchen, which was extensively filmed, saw the story in a different way.

"It was not negative," said one man eating his soup. "It was the hidden truth coming out." A woman said, "it could have gone a lot heavier."

Croft Randle, ITU business agent and NDP campaign worker is sending his own letter to BCTV. He congratulates reporter Margo Harper saying, "I feel she handled a very sensitive and personal problem, that of unemployment and the resulting poverty and despair, with compassion and sensitivity."

BCTV's news director Cameron Bell had not heard of the petition before being telephoned by the Daily Herald and had received only one phone call late Tuesday afternoon.

"If there were specific errors we will correct them," Bell says, adding the network was checking out one such possibility.

Bell hopes the petition signers include their phone numbers so he can call them, but says the petition is not needed. "If the mayor or the president of the Chamber of Commerce or any group wants to refute or enlarge the coverage, we will give them air time" he says. The new director also said if that happened BCTV crews might return to Terrace to do another town profile.

"TV news is to generate public discussion," states Bell. His station has certainly done that.



"When I came here in 1956 everyone was working and they still needed people," he says. "Every small logging operator had a piece of the action but the forestry decided we couldn't have that so they stopped it." Now if the large companies aren't willing to get the job done no one works.

Sears says that a ferry service in this area may not be a good thing. "It won't be a good thing if it's a government run operation. Where are they going to get the money to start such a service. I would go back and consult the people who have to pay the bill. We elect these officials and then they run around telling us what is good for us. They tell us what they want instead of letting us decide what we want."

Welfare is a disgrace, says Sears, and needs far more public input. "It is a corrupt idiotic piece of garbage that insults your intelligence and is so alienated from public need it is no wonder people who work in it have thick hides," he says. Welfare has to be brought down to the people's level.

Sears is not a left-winger and he is angry at the media for lumping him in with the communists. "If you're not spending big bucks you don't get in the news," he says. Most news reports refuse to recognize there are three candidates in this election in Skeena. He objects to the way the media sit on the fence and collect their money. "Somebody should push them off."

The NDP stands for Negative Depressing Politicians, he says. The only positive thing they have ever done is slam the government, he says, and if there is any truth in this election it must be what the two parties are saying about each other.

"I plan to seek out the majority. There are not that many left-wingers or right-wing extremists. People want to co-operate to make this country go again but there is always a union man or a politician who wants to make his own points. I'm gaining support every day. People are getting fed up with negative politicians," says Sears.

"Why is it that all politicians in the West can see that the federal government uses unfair practices against the West, but refuse to accept the fact that provincial governments do the same thing to the people who reside in the north?" says Sears.

The people should have the right to recall a politician if, after a reasonable time, the representative is not able to perform the duties entrusted to him, says Sears.

It is also not necessary for the government to get involved in everything. That is why Sears says the system is corrupt and needs to be replaced. "Anything that creates employment through the government is not necessarily a good thing," he says.

## Bomb unclaimed

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — A parcel bomb which exploded in the faces of two Vancouver-area men, badly burning one of them, went unclaimed in a local post office for six days, postal officials say.

That is one of the few clues police have in the explosion of the booby-trapped package which brought traffic in the downtown core of this city, 15 kilometres southeast of Vancouver, to a standstill Tuesday afternoon.

Joe Nicholson, mail processing manager at the post office, said the parcel - measuring 20-by-40 centimetres - had been in the building since April 20. "The mail service courier takes it out and if he can't make a delivery, he cards it for the customer to pick up."

Witnesses said one of the bomb victims shouted, "I don't have no enemies, I don't know why it happened," after he collapsed outside his pickup truck on a downtown street.

As the burned and bloodied men were taken to hospital, police evacuated the post office building and blocked off the area while RCMP bomb experts arrived to search for more bombs.

Police said Henry Blankers, a 27-year-old local contractor, had gone to the post office to pick up the parcel with Gordon Mile, 27, a friend from nearby Coquitlam.

After picking up the package, Blankers returned to his pickup truck which was parked outside and asked Mile to open the box.

Inside the parcel were styrofoam pellets and a smaller, booby-trapped box that exploded when Mile lifted it.

Mile, who suffered second- and third-degree burns to his arm, chest and face, was reported in serious but stable condition at the Vancouver General Hospital burns unit Tuesday night.

Third-degree burns destroy the skin and



Twenty custom bikes like these will be on display at the Skeena Mall all day Saturday. The show is organized by

an ad hoc group of riders who are just proud of their mounts.

## Election offers no gambling in B.C.

Premier Bill Bennett, who once hailed British Columbia Resource Investment Corp. shares as a piece of the rock, now is telling investors during the May 5 B.C. general election campaign they should go to Las Vegas if they want to speculate.

Bennett, whose Social Credit government created the corporation after the 1979 provincial election,

says he feels no moral responsibility for investors who suffered losses with corporation shares.

The corporation became the focus of the campaign Tuesday when shareholders criticized corporation directors for the company's track record at the annual meeting in Vancouver.

New Democratic Party Leader Dave Barrett, who attacked the Socred's

association with the corporation earlier in the campaign, said Tuesday a NDP government has a moral obligation to shareholders of the company, but says market sensitivity prevents him from defining the obligation.

In Prince George, Barrett told a news conference that Bennett should have gone to the corporation's annual meeting to "stand up and give his report as father of BCRIC."

The NDP leader said "The premier's office was misused." He said Bennett was wrong to use the premier's office to flog shares.

The Social Credit government formed BCRIC as a Crown corporation to encompass all the Crown corporations formed when the NDP were government between 1972-75. The Socreds handed out free five free shares in 1979 to eligible residents and turned BCRIC into a private company that sold about 90 million more at \$6 each.

The shares opened trading at \$6 and eventually rose to \$9 before starting to drop. Tuesday BCRIC

shares closed at \$2.95.

Bennett said he felt no moral responsibility to those who didn't sell their shares earlier, adding private companies also are suffering during the recession.

Bennett later took his message about resource development to Nelson, in southeastern B.C., praising his Social Credit government's efforts in the marketing of forest products.

He raked the NDP for what he called its punitive taxation against the mining industry while in power between 1972 and 1975. He said it drove mining companies from the province and left B.C. lacking in highly-skilled geologists and technicians.

The premier said the Socreds had built up that expertise in the past seven years and despite difficult international markets for some metals, the B.C. mining community is "feeling confident with this government and our policies."

Meantime, Barrett ridiculed Bennett's reportedly emotional speech Monday night,

saying if Bennett was moved to tears, "It's the first time in this campaign he's spoken about his record."

"At least he's in tears - a greater portion of the population is in tatters because of his record," Barrett said to thunderous applause from a packed 800-seat auditorium in Prince George.

Public accounts show it cost taxpayers \$900 for a makeup job on Bennett for a television appearance, "and even then they couldn't get it right," said Barrett.

But Bennett told reporters no one could believe Barrett after he accused the premier of installing a \$30,000 in his office. Bennett said the installation cost was no more than it would be for any normal shower.

Barrett's speech, punctuated by jabbing fingers and gesturing arms, was frequently interrupted by loud applause and shouted comments of support for the NDP and criticism of the Social Credit government.

Standing in the last house was Social Credit 31, NDP 26.

## Station promised

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TERRACE—A new ambulance station will be built at Mills Memorial Hospital for an estimated cost of \$305,000.

Socred MLA candidate Joanne Monaghan made the announcement Tuesday in Kitimat, while Health Minister Jim Neilson was making a similar one in Victoria.

B.C. Buildings Corporation will build the "three-way" station to accommodate all vehicles indoors, according to a press release. While BCBC will build the structure, it will be leased back to the department of health.

Terrace presently has three ambulances which are left outside the fire station. In cold weather drivers have sometimes had to de-ice the windshield or unfreeze doors before responding to a call. It was feared those actions added precious minutes to the response time. The new facility will eliminate that.

It is expected it will take four months to build the new station.

## Grant increased

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TERRACE—The Daily Herald has learned that Terrace will continue to have both a full-time building inspector and a full-time business license inspector.

With the provincial government kicking in more money to Terrace than was expected through the provincial revenue sharing program, both functions were restored to their previous level at Monday night's committee of the whole meeting following Terrace council.

There will still be some excess funds and that means the city will not have to draw as heavily on its surplus funds to meet this year's budget.

When contacted for remarks on their restored status, Building Inspector Gil Cobb said, "no comment," and License Inspector Tom Chesterman said, "I don't know if it is full-time, no one's talked to me about it."

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## Improvement slow

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian economy should show "steady improvement" this year but there will be no major success in battling unemployment over the short term, the Conference Board says in a quarterly forecast released today.

The predictions by the privately-funded research group say production of goods and services, as measured by the real gross national product, should rise by two per cent this year and surge to 5.4 per cent in 1984.

But unemployment will continue to be troublesome, the board says in a forecast released at a Toronto conference, with the rate dropping only gradually from the 12.8 per cent record set late last year.

The board expects the jobless rate to average 12.3 per cent this year, falling to an average 11.5 per cent in 1984. At the end of next year, the unemployment rate will be about 11.3 per cent, the board estimates.

The recession, worst since the Depression of the 1930s, has led to a record 1,670,000 persons jobless. That does not count people who have given up the search for work.

The board says, however, there is good news on the inflation front, with the consumer price index — the most commonly-used indicator of inflation — expected to rise by 8.5 per cent this year and only 4.9 per cent in 1984.

That is about half the annual rate of last year.

### PREDICTS THE RATE

As inflation moderates, interest rates — now at a 4½-year low — are expected to remain well below the record levels set just over a year ago.

"On balance, the Conference Board sees the economy now poised for a healthy recovery in the next year or so," the forecast says. "Declining inflation, relatively low interest rates, and a sharp rebound in economic activity in the United States will likely provide the principal stimulus to the recovery."

Key ingredients of the recovery will be an increase in consumer confidence as inflation and interest rates fall, the modest stimulus of last week's federal budget, an end to nonmanufacturing run-downs as economic activity picks up and a strong export sector.

The board estimates that the federal budget will add about half a percentage point to the gross national product in both this year and next.

The Conference Board's estimates of economic growth in 1983 and 1984 are very close to those predicted in the budget.

Finance Minister Marc Lalonde estimated growth this year at 2.3 per cent, somewhat higher than the board forecast, but his prediction of 5.2 per cent growth next year is lower than the Conference Board's.

On Tuesday, Thomas Maxwell, the board's vice-president and chief economist, said Lalonde's estimate of this year's federal deficit of \$31.3 billion seemed about \$1.5 billion too high.

Government spending is not expected to be a major source of strength, the board says. Government expenditures on goods and services, after adjustment for inflation, is estimated to rise by half a percentage point this year and 1.1 per cent in 1984.

The board says the federal deficit, on a national accounts basis, will be \$24.85 billion this year, compared with a government estimate of 28.3 billion. Maxwell said Tuesday some of the discrepancy might be accounted for by different methods of calculating energy prices.

Consumer spending on goods and services will recover steadily this year and next, the board says, in spite of a further small decline in real disposable income. The turnaround will be noticeable in the durable goods sector — goods such as appliances and furnishings which are expected to last more than two years — with spending growth in this sector to rise by six per cent this year and nine per cent in 1984.

However, overall business investment is not likely to recover quickly in the near term, the board says, with a decline expected again this year in spite of recent budget initiatives. There should be a modest pickup in machinery and equipment spending in 1984, the forecast says.

Housing starts are estimated at 180,000 this year, up from the depressed level of 130,000 in 1982. In 1984, starts should rise to 202,000.

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## Scientists suggest towing icebergs

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Nobody's laughing any more at Bill Campbell's idea to tow icebergs from the South Pole. The Tacoma scientist first floated the idea about ten years ago. Now many of his colleagues — pointing to evidence of a dramatic world-wide cooling trend — are developing iceberg vision, too.

Campbell has advocated towing icebergs to arid regions of the world and using the melting water for crop irrigation.

Scientists have also found the frozen masses of water can be used to predict the weather a year in advance and that may be useful in boosting agriculture productivity to feed an increasingly hungry world, Campbell said.

This summer, Campbell joins more than 70 other scientists from 10 nations in a project known as the

Marginal Ice Zone Experiment, or MIZEX. Its purpose is to study "the interaction of ocean, ice and atmosphere," Campbell said.

Campbell is one of the world's experts on polar ice. He has spent nine of his 52 years in the Arctic and Antarctica. Currently he is working for the U.S. Geological Survey and teaching at the University of Puget Sound.

"I like to look at the earth as a spaceship," Campbell said. "With the size of the crew doubling every 39 years. Parts of earth are under stress. There's DDT in the world's oceans, and the ability to grow food is decreasing because of the cooling effect."

The mean temperature of the earth since the mid-1940s has dropped by eight-tenths of one degree to the low 40s Fahrenheit, Campbell said.

"That's quite rapid, even more so than changes going back to the Ice Ages," he said.

The worldwide cooling was first detected when scientists discovered that Nisqually Glacier on Mount Rainier was expanding in size during the 1960s, Campbell said.

The reason for the cooling is one of the questions MIZEX will be considering. The scientists will study a triangle between the North Pole, Greenland and Spitzbergen this summer, using six satellites, six remote sensing aircraft, and the largest icebreakers and oceanographic vessels in the world.

Contributing nations include the U.S., Canada, Norway, Sweden, Iceland, Denmark, France, Germany, England and Switzerland.

More than 80 per cent of the world's supply of fresh water is locked up in the polar ice caps and Campbell says it makes sense to find a way of utilizing it to irrigate crops.

"The idea is not as far fetched as once believed," he said. Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia is interested in towing icebergs to bring water to desert regions, Campbell said, but he admits that particular scheme is remote. The cargo would have to survive two warm-water seas and storms en route, he said.

However, Campbell said it is feasible to tow icebergs from Antarctica to three areas of the world — Australia, South Africa, or Peru and Chile in South America.

"We're talking about a piece of ice 7-miles-by-14-miles (11-kilometres-by-24-kilometres) and 1,300 feet (365 metres) thick," Campbell said. "It would take 200 days to tow it to Australia and 75 per cent of it would still be left. That's a lot of fresh water."

## Stocks surge

Stocks markets in Canada and around the world surged ahead in heavy trading today amid enthusiasm over Tuesday's surge past the 1200 level in the Dow Jones industrial average in New York.

The closely-watched average of 30 blue chips, up 22.25 Tuesday to record highs, rose another 2.81 to 1212.37 in the first hour today.

The Toronto Stock Exchange was up sharply in active trading early today.

The TSE 300 composite was up 18.87 to 2335.14 with advances outpacing declines 249 to 104 while 205 were unchanged on volume of 3.5 million shares.

All but two of the 14 stock groups in the Toronto composite advanced, led by real estate and construction, which climbed 132.08 to 4396.79.

Gold took a beating in a selloff, falling 40.45 to 4396.35. Gainers held a 5-to-3 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Volume for the first hour on the New York Stock Exchange totalled 41.32 million shares, the third highest opening-hour total on record. The record of 46.98 million was set last Nov. 4.

The break Tuesday through the 1,200 barrier, just two months after the Dow reached 1100 for the first time, surprised and impressed many traders.

Analysts said spreading confidence about prospects for the economic recovery appeared to be fostering steady demand for stocks, even at their current lofty prices.

Since the market began its runaway rise more than eight months ago, numerous warnings have been sounded that it was vulnerable to a setback. But so far, no such so-called correction has materialized.

Wall Street energy stocks were strong for the second straight day, aided by some better-than-expected first-quarter earnings reports in the industry. Exxon rose ¾ to 34¼; Standard Oil of Indiana ¼ to 46¼, and Atlantic Richfield 1¼ to 45¼.

Prices on the London Stock Exchange hit a new record high with the Financial Times index breaking through the 700-point barrier for the first time.

Financial markets in Paris, Frankfurt and Oslo, Norway, also saw heavy trading in the wake of Tuesday's surge on the Dow.

## Property rights debate protested

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Civil Liberties Association has warned the Commons against holding a proposed one-day debate possibly leading to the entrenchment of property rights in the Constitution.

Such an amendment could lead to "perverse results," says a letter from association officials delivered today to the House leaders of the three federal parties.

One day would not be "adequate debate" for such a complex issue, the letter says.

Instead, the question should be referred to a Commons committee to ensure public participation. Such committees are allowed to call expert witnesses to testify on matters of public policy.

But Ray Hnatyshyn, Progressive Conservative justice critic, and Doug Lewis, the Tory House leader, told reporters the issue already received extensive debate during 1980 and 1981 when constitutional discussions dominated Commons business.

They saw no reason to accept the recommendation in the letter to have a full-scale debate now.

The letter was signed by Alan Borovoy, association general counsel, Walter Pitman, president, and Kenneth Swan, chairman.

Protection of property in the U.S. Bill of Rights led to "dubious jurisprudence" that for years prevented the enactment of legislation establishing minimum wages, regulation of hours of work and bans on child labor, the letter says.

## Recession pronounced over

Canada's biggest bank pronounced the recession over on Tuesday, but the news was cold comfort for two of the Big Three domestic steelmakers, which reported heavy first-quarter losses.

In its latest monthly economic report, the Royal Bank of Canada said a healthy rebound in industrial production is in place, signalling the end of the worst recession since the Second World War.

The bank also forecast strong economic growth, moderating inflation and falling interest rates over the next year.

Meanwhile, Stelco Inc. of TORONTO AND Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd. reported losses of \$14.6 million and \$32.6 million, respectively, for the first three months of the year.

Stelco, the country's largest steel producer, earned \$5.7 million in the same period last year, while No.3-ranked Algoma had a profit of \$32.6 million in the 1982 period.

Stelco's sales revenue in the quarter totalled \$473 million, down from \$530 million a year ago, while sales at Algoma, based in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., plummeted to \$169 million from \$321 million.

Stelco is cautiously optimistic about the second quarter, with operating levels dependent upon the strength of car sales, increased housing starts and continued low interest rates.

Algoma has also seen an improvement in business, although volume, product mix and prices are expected to remain unsatisfactory. The company said it expects to lose money again in the second quarter.

Also on Tuesday, Lee Iacocca proclaimed Chrysler Corp., which not long ago was teetering on the edge of bankruptcy, is finally out of the woods.

"You reporters no longer have to use those adjectives of struggling, ailing and financially-strapped when you talk about Chrysler; you'll have to find a new set," he told a news conference to introduce the company's latest car models.

Detroit-based Chrysler's flamboyant chairman had just cause for high spirits.

On Monday, Chrysler's Canadian subsidiary said it made its first annual profit since 1977 last year despite a five-week strike by the United Auto Workers.

And last week, the parent company announced a 1983 first-quarter profit of \$172.1 million U.S., the highest quarterly profit in its history.

### MORTGAGE RATES FALL

In another development, the cost of short-term mortgages fell below the 10-per-cent level Tuesday for the first time in almost a decade.

## Oil industry analysts baffled

TORONTO (CP) — Oil industry analysts are somewhat baffled by the dramatically different financial results reported by the big foreign-controlled integrated oil companies in this year's first quarter.

Shell Canada Ltd. of Toronto said its profit dipped to \$18 million from \$24 million a year earlier. But Gulf Canada Ltd. of Toronto was able to double its profit to \$68 million.

"They all faced the same market conditions, so this much of a divergence is very unusual," said North Cooper, an analyst with Toronto-based Cassels Blake and Co. Ltd.

Each of the companies had to contend with fierce gasoline price wars that trimmed the profits of their marketing and refining operations. At the same time, they all got a lift from higher prices for crude oil and natural gas that took effect in the first quarter.

Even oil executives couldn't fully explain why some companies did so well and others fell behind.

But Don McIvor, chairman of Imperial Oil Ltd., the biggest of the integrated companies, said an explanation might lie in the different mix of their assets and operations.

For instance, a large part of Imperial's operating profit has traditionally come from marketing and refining, so the company was vulnerable to the recession-induced slump in the gasoline and heating oil market.

So despite higher prices for crude oil and increased oil production at its Syncrude oil sands plant, Imperial's operating profit rose by only a modest \$2 million to \$61 million.

On the other hand, Gulf Canada and Texaco Canada Inc. of Toronto depend on production of crude oil and natural gas to supply the lion's share of their income. This provided them with a little more insulation than Imperial from the slump in marketing and refining.

Texaco, which holds exploration and production rights on large tracts of oil-prone Alberta land, reported that its profit rose by a \$10 million to \$78 million in the first quarter.

And Gulf got an extra lift when it made an unusually large oil discovery at Rumsey, Alta., last summer. Analysts say the Rumsey well is producing 4,000 barrels of crude a day. Shell, however, was the only one of the top four integrated companies to report a decline in first-quarter profit.

Oil analysts say Shell's weakness arises from its position as a major natural gas producer, at a time when huge reserves of natural gas are just sitting in the ground because of sluggish markets.

As well, Shell took on a great deal of debt to finance expansion projects, so its interest costs were higher than those of the other oil companies.

But the different mix of assets alone doesn't fully explain why some companies did remarkably better than others. In particular, it doesn't explain why Gulf was able to virtually

double its profit.

Denis Mote, a Toronto-based analyst with the investment firm of Levesque Beaudin Inc. of Montreal, believes part of the answer might lie in the way Gulf accounted for its exploration costs and other non-cash expenses in its first quarter financial results.

## Equal pay legislation needed?

OTTAWA (CP) — New census data showing the average annual income of women lagging far behind that of men demonstrates the need for provincial governments to pass equal pay legislation, says Judy Erola, minister responsible for the status of women.

Only the federal and Quebec governments have passed legislation providing men and women equal pay for work of equal value, Erola said in an interview Tuesday.

Ninety per cent of workers are under provincial jurisdiction, so women "must direct their anger and frustration" at provincial governments, she said.

Data from the 1981 census released earlier in the day shows the average annual income of women was less than half that of men in 1980, despite gains made by women in the last decade.

Supply and Services Minister Jean-Jacques Blais, in releasing the data, said women's income experienced "a remarkable increase" to 49.7 per cent from 44.1 per cent of men's income during the decade.

The average income of females increased to \$3,414 from \$2,269 in the 1970-80 period, after taking into account inflation. Men's average income increased to \$16,919 from \$14,219.

These figures include income gained from all sources including part-time work, investments, pensions, welfare and unemployment insurance.

A more realistic comparison between men's and women's wages can be made by viewing their annual earnings only from full-time employment.

Using 1980 dollars, these figures were \$13,677 for women and \$21,441 for men in 1970 and \$10,697 for women and \$17,833 for men in 1980, says other Statistics Canada data not contained in the census package released Tuesday.

Therefore, women's earnings from full-time employment actually increased to 63.7 per cent from 59.9 per cent of men's earnings.

But women still have a long way to go to catch up to men

and Erola says it will be a long time before the wage gap disappears.

Blais appeared more optimistic, telling a news conference more women are in management positions and should be able to use their influence to narrow that gap even more.

Te minister conceded he is not completely satisfied with the remaining wage gap, but said he is not the person "who passes judgment" on such issues.

Federal policies — or the lack of them — on the status of women are not to blame for the gap, Blais and Erola maintained.

Only a few weeks ago, Gordon Fairweather, federal human rights commissioner, criticized the government for not living up to its own policies by refusing to implement affirmative action programs. Such programs are designed to increase the number of women, the handicapped and racial minorities hired and promoted.

Erola said equal pay for work of equal value legislation does more for increasing women's earnings than affirmative action programs.

Family income increased substantially more than individual income during the decade, largely because more wives joined the labor force, Statistics Canada officials said.

Family income, as expressed in 1980 dollars, increased to an average of \$26,748 from \$20,820 during the decade.

Statistics Canada officials said the rate of increase in family income slowed in the latter part of the decade and was reduced even further during this decade as inflation and the recession hit pocketbooks.

"Since 1961, there hasn't been any significant increase (in family income)," an official said.

The figures released Tuesday also indicated more jobs were available and worker productivity increased by 15 to 20 per cent during the decade.





Mayor Helmut Glesbrecht presents a proclamation declaring May Red Cross Month to part of the Terrace Branch. The funding goal this year is \$5,000 - double what

they got in 1982. The residential canvas will be held May 17 in a one-day blitz. Terrace representatives will also be doing the Prince Rupert campaign.

## Alberta unions defiant

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta Federation of Labor warned the provincial government Tuesday it will help unions defy a proposed labor law now under study by a committee of the legislature.

The federation's wobbly followed Monday's notice from the United Nurses of Alberta that there will be a confrontation if the government goes ahead with its proposed law which would ban hospital strikes, impose new rules for compulsory arbitration of public sector contract disputes and amend laws that affect bargaining in the private sector.

Dave Werlin, president of the 100,000-member labor federation, told the legislature's public affairs committee, which consists of all 79

legislation which deprives workers of the right to strike."

"The Alberta Federation of Labor will enthusiastically support and defend any union which defies this legislation and will come to their aid if they are prosecuted, persecuted or harassed by this government," Werlin said.

Werlin asked for the resignation of Labor Minister Les Young, whom he said has been "incompetent" in dealing with public sector wage disputes and "typifies this government's anti-worker bias."

The federation also complained about one clause of Bill 44 which says there would be only one strike or lockout vote in any labor dispute.

"The pro-strike or pro-lockout vote will become a mere formality to be obtained at the commencement of collective bargaining," the federation said.

"There is no sensible labor relations rationale for this restriction."

But Dan Horigan, president of the Canadian Organization of Small Business, applauded the bill, saying it might do something about arbitration awards the organization's members find are "out of touch with the realities they face."

The Alberta Urban Municipalities Association also welcomed the bill, but asked that guidelines set out for arbitrators be expanded to take not only provincial

but local economic conditions into account when making wage awards. This would allow some restraint on public sector wages in the event of a downturn in towns such as Redcliff or Hinton, which are largely dependent on a single industry, the association said.

Leo Burgess, association lawyer, added the government should rethink a vague clause which he said could eventually see municipalities facing a province-wide labor organization able to shut down all municipal services.

Barry Chivers, lawyer for the Alberta Fire Fighters Association, told the committee Bill 44 is hastily drafted and full of bad wording and legal anomalies.

For example, he said, the bill leaves public sector employees in the position of not having the right to strike but not having the right to demand arbitration either.

The inclusion of fiscal policy" as a new consideration for arbitrators making wage awards is undefined and could mean many things, Chivers said. Also undefined is a provision for arbitration by "final offer selection." Chivers said there are different ways of going about such arbitration.

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## U.S. committed to Israel's future security

JERUSALEM (AP) — U.S. State Secretary George Shultz said today that while the United States wants Israeli forces out of Lebanon, the Reagan administration is "committed without qualification to Israel's survival, security and well-being."

Immediately after his arrival here, Shultz went to a meeting with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir. He meets later today with Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Indicating some flexibility in Israel's position on a withdrawal of its 25,000 troops from Lebanon, Shamir predicted Shultz's visit would "contribute to a solution of pending problems in Lebanon."

In his remarks, Shultz said a "number of difficult issues remain" in the negotiations on a troop withdrawal but "so much has already been accomplished in this negotiation that none of us can allow it to fail."

Shultz told reporters he will meet with Begin twice before going to Lebanon on Thursday where he will confer with President Amin Gemayel on the withdrawal talks.

He made clear his talks with Begin will be important in shaping the direction of his mission.

An agreement between Israel and Lebanon for a withdrawal of Israeli troops is "the first thing we are concentrating on," Shultz said. He will then turn his attention to an agreement

for withdrawal of Syrian troops and Palestinian guerrillas.

The Israelis invaded Lebanon last summer to drive out Palestinian guerrillas. The Syrians have had troops in Lebanon since the end of the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war.

Israel Radio, in a broadcast monitored in London today, said the United States would propose security guarantees for Israel's northern border, and the establishment of a supervisory committee that would include U.S., Israeli

and Lebanese representatives. The committee would supervise security arrangements in southern Lebanon.

So far the Israelis have insisted that any withdrawal from Lebanon be conditional on letting their Lebanese ally, renegade Lebanese army major Saad Haddad, command forces in the southern part of the country bordering Israel. The Lebanese government of President Amin Gemayel rejects this as undermining its army and its sovereignty.

Shultz received an endorsement of his mission Tuesday from Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak during a four-hour meeting in Cairo.

"We will do everything we can in bringing about a

resolution of the Lebanon issue," Shultz told reporters with Mubarak at his side.

Shultz said during the flight from Washington on Sunday that he will tell Begin the United States is prepared to help guarantee protection for Israel from terrorist attack across the border after a withdrawal. He said the possibility of an expanded U.S. security role in Lebanon will be part of their discussions.

Following his talks in Israel, Shultz is expected to visit Beirut, where he will confer with Gemayel and meet with survivors of last week's terrorist bombing of the U.S. Embassy.

Officials say Shultz is likely to make several trips between Beirut and Jerusalem in an effort to complete a withdrawal agreement.

## Trudeau under Tory fire

Prime Minister Trudeau has crushed small business, big business and would crush anyone who doesn't believe that big government is good government,

Progressive Conservative leadership candidate Brian Mulroney said Tuesday.

The Montreal businessman told party members in Charlottetown that something must be done soon to stimulate productivity or Canada will be looking for foreign aid. Mulroney said he has developed an 11-point plan to increase productivity but no details were given.

Mulroney, whose

campaign for the June leadership vote rests heavily on his claim he could break the Liberal stranglehold in Quebec, again refused to say in a Montreal interview where he stands on that province's demand for major constitutional reform.

He is the only one of the three leading candidates — the others being Joe Clark and former finance minister John Crosbie — who has not

taken a position on Quebec's demand.

In Niagara Falls, Ont., Clark told supporters the Conservatives could win all five federal seats in the region in the next general election. Liberals now hold three.

In Edmonton, Crosbie said he's doing quite well for a "dum-dum" who wasn't given much of a chance at the leadership a few weeks ago.

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## Bomb unclaimed

underlying tissue; more severe the blistering and reddening that characterize second and first-degree burns.

Blankers, who suffered a cut on his arm and first-degree burns, was reported to be "cracking jokes" in the emergency ward at New Westminster's Royal Columbian Hospital.

Bill Basco, who owns a TV shop across the street from the post office, said he heard a bang like a car backfiring and went outside to take a look.

"There was two guys lying on the floor with blood on them. One of them was saying, 'I don't have no enemies, we are innocent, I don't know why it happened.'"

Basco said one of the men was clutching his stomach and his head was covered in blood and fire retardant, sprayed from extinguishers. The other man, though bleeding from the head, could walk to the ambulance.

The RCMP bomb squad — and a bomb-sniffing dog — were called in to ensure there were no other parcel bombs planted inside the pickup or the post office itself.

Det. Larry Gaudette, in charge of the investigation, could not identify the type of bomb detonated.

Ed Cadenhead, New Westminster deputy police chief, confirmed that Blankers had received a note from the post office to pick up the parcel.

He said police were continuing their investigation but had no motive for the explosion.

Around 200 postal workers and other federal workers were evacuated from the building by the rear door and were given the rest of the day off.



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## Hawks in trouble in semifinal

Pity Chicago. Black Hawks. Not only have they incurred the wrath of their volatile coach, Orval Tessier, but they only have five days until Edmonton Oilers come screaming at them again.

After a highly successful regular National Hockey League season and the Norris Division championship, Chicago has been reduced to a scrambling, disorganized and impotent unit by the goal-happy Oilers.

Edmonton inflicted an 8-2 pounding Tuesday night on the Black Hawks for a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven Campbell Conference final. In the two games, Chicago has been outscored 16-6.

In the first game of the Wales Conference final Tuesday night, New York Islanders dealt Boston Bruins a 5-2 setback.

"It's tough to play hockey with 2½ defencemen and one line," Tessier said. "I don't care if we were playing Hartford, we'd never have come close."

"We had approximately five or six hockey players who came to play and the rest just gave up."

Andy Moog was solid in the Edmonton net, stopping 26 shots. Bob Murray beat him with a drive at 2:54 of the first period and, after Edmonton had taken a 2-1 lead, Tom Lysiak connected on a power play at 11:07 to tie the game.

Glenn Anderson beat a beleaguered Murray Bannerman in the Chicago goal four times. Mark Messier added three goals and Dave Hunter the other.

"At the end of the second period (trailing 4-2), we talked about getting one good shot and getting back in the game," said Tessier. "We put our top line (Denis Savard, Al Secord and Steve Larmer) on the ice to start

the period and within a few seconds we're behind the eight-ball, down 5-2.

"It (the Savard line) didn't come to play hockey in Edmonton, it could have stayed home right in Chicago."

Islanders 5 Bruins 2  
The high-scoring Islanders line of Bob Bourne, Duane Sutter and Brent Sutter did most of the damage as the Islanders stole the home-ice advantage from Boston.

Bourne scored once and assisted on goals by both the Sutter brothers as New York ran up a 4-0 lead and coasted home to their win.

The line is formed of the Islanders' top three playoff scorers, with Bourne leading and Brent and Duane second and third, respectively.

Brent Sutter opened the scoring and gave New York a 1-0 first-period lead. Tomas Jonsson, Mike Bossy and Duane Sutter scored in the second to give the Islanders their 4-0 lead after 40 minutes, but New York rested a bit in the third and Boston, still feeling the effects of their tough

divisional final against Buffalo Sabres, came on and scored two goals in 17 seconds in the third.

Barry Pederson got the Bruins on the board early in the third and Ray Bourque scored seconds later to give Islander coach Al Arbour a scare.

"At the start of the third period, we gave them (the Bruins) some life and they were coming at us pretty good," said Arbour. "I think the players now realize that we've got to

take it to them, not let them come to us."

The Bruins felt they waited too long to turn the tide in their favor.

"We let them play their style," said Keith Crowder. "We were a little tentative at the start and once you're down four goals against the team, it's tough to come back."

"We have to carry the third-period style over into the next game," said Bourque. "We have to go out and forecheck like we did against the Sabres."

## Canada eyeing gold medal

MUNICH (CP) — Twenty-two years of frustration, spiced with humiliation, have passed since Trail (B.C.) Smoke Eaters captured the world hockey championship for Canada.

With two victories and some luck, Team Canada could find itself in a position next Monday to end the drought with a victory over the Soviet Union.

"If everything worked out, it would be nice to go into the final game knowing we're playing for the gold medal against the Russians," said Canadian head coach Dave King. "That's the impetus we might need to pull off an upset."

Canada finished second after the round-robin portion of the world championship this year with a 7-2 record. Sweden could have bumped the Canadians into third with a victory Tuesday over the Soviets, but lost, as expected, 5-3.

After a sightseeing tour Tuesday through the Bavarian Alps, Team Canada sets its sights on a medal-round game Thursday against Czechoslovakia.

"It's going to be very interesting," said King. "The Czechs will be tough this time."

Czechoslovakia finished third in the preliminary round with a 4-2-1 record after beating Italy 11-0 earlier Tuesday. Sweden also was 4-2-1, but placed fourth because of a loss to Czechoslovakia.

The defending-champion Soviets completed the tournament with a 7-0 mark, allowing a total of seven goals against, two of them by Canada.

After Thursday, Canada plays Sweden on Saturday and the Soviets on Monday. All games are to be broadcast live by CBC Radio and CTV. The game Thursday begins at 2:15 p.m. EDT, 11 a.m. Saturday and 12:30 p.m. Monday.

King and his assistant, Jean Perron and George Kingston, only had two days prior to the start of the eight-country tournament to come up with line combinations and prepare for the opening game against Italy, which Canada won 6-0.

The lack of preparation time was evident, though, in a 3-2 loss to Sweden and an 8-2 thumping by the Soviets.

But the additions of John Anderson of Toronto Maple Leafs, Paul Reinhart of Calgary Flames and Craig Hartburg of Minnesota North Stars have strengthened the team and the improvement has been evident in successive victories over Czechoslovakia, 3-1, Finland, 5-1, East Germany, 5-2, and West Germany, 3-1.

Rick Wamaley of Montreal Canadiens was in goal for the seven preliminary games and boasts a 2.28 goals-against average. He's allowed only five goals in the last four games.

Marcel Dionne of Los Angeles Kings and Michel Goulet of Quebec Nordiques are tied for the team's

scoring leadership. Dionne has five goals and three assists, while Goulet has one goal and seven assists. Brian Propp of Philadelphia Flyers has three goals and three assists. Mike Gartner of Washington Capitals has scored four goals and added

one assist, while Washington teammate Dennis Maruk also has five points on three goals and two assists.

King said he plans to give a lot of ice time to his key players during the medal round.

## MEET THE SKEENA MOLSON KINGS



Jim Holland

Height: 5'9" Weight: 175  
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Any fan glancing at a box score of a fastball game can easily pick out who did what: the key hits, double plays, stolen bases and other contributions players may have made for their team's cause. While these accomplishments stand out clearly, some of the less tangible ingredients that often play a key role in the outcome of a game are not so obvious in print.

Molson Kings catcher Jim Holland is the type of player that provides the extra bit of push and direction sometimes needed to make the difference in a game.

At 28, 'J.C.' is one of the senior members of the club and has this year been appointed team captain, an honor for any player in any sport. His influence will be felt in many of the Kings' games, both from behind the plate and in the dugout, where his experience and attitude should be a big plus on a team stocked with young players.

A native of Nova Scotia, Jim was born in Halifax and played six years of fastball in Brookfield, his club winning the Maritime Junior Championship each of his first three years before he moved up to Senior 'A' ball. A dangerous line drive type hitter, Jim has twice won tournament batting titles since joining the Kings three years ago, as well as continually being a dependable performer in the field.

In addition to a fine fastball career, Jim is an accomplished hockey player, having spent two years at St. Mary's University playing on a line with the New York Rangers' Mike Backman and Mal Davis of the Buffalo Sabres.

Every team needs a Jim Holland, but not many are fortunate enough to find a player who can combine his talents and personality in a way that produces a winning attitude throughout the club. Look for Jim's desire and ability to play a major role in the successes of the Skeena Molson Kings this season. Kings fans are reminded that this is the final week for season ticket sales for the 1983 schedule. Anyone not having bought a pass can obtain one in Terrace at Sheffield and Sons, Sight and Sound, All Season's Sporting Goods, Westend Food Mart or the Skeena Hotel. The Molson's King players and executive will be operating a booth at this weekend's trades fair with season tickets available.

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Final

W L F A P

Islanders 1 0 5 2 2

Boston 0 1 2 5 0

Tuesday Result

NY Islanders 5 Boston 2

Thursday Game

NY Islanders at Boston, 7:35 p.m.

Saturday Game

Boston at NY Islanders, 8:05 p.m.

Tuesday, May 3

Boston at NY Islanders, 8:05 p.m.

Thursday, May 5

NY Islanders at Boston, 7:35 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, May 7

Boston at NY Islanders, 8:05 p.m., if necessary

Tuesday, May 10

NY Islanders at Boston, 7:35 p.m., if necessary

WALS CONFERENCE

Final

W L F A P

Edmonton 2 0 16 6 4

Chicago 0 2 4 16 0

Tuesday Result

Edmonton 8 Chicago 2

Sunday Game

Edmonton 8 Chicago 4

Sunday, May 1

Edmonton at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

Tuesday, May 3

Edmonton at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

Thursday, May 5

Chicago at Edmonton, 9:05 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, May 8

Edmonton at Chicago, 8:35 p.m., if necessary

Tuesday, May 10

Chicago at Edmonton, 9:05 p.m., if necessary

Scoring Leaders

National Hockey League play-off scoring leaders after Tuesday games:

Gretzky, Edm 11 18 29

Middleton, Bos 8 18 26

Pederson, Bos 11 14 25

Messier, Edm 14 6 20

Bourne, NYI 6 19 17

Kurri, Edm 4 19 17

Anderson, Edm 7 8 15

Wilson, Chi 4 11 16

Savard, Chi 7 7 14

B. Sutter, NYI 5 9 14

Bourque, Bos 4 10 14



## Youngster leads Broncos

PORTLAND, Ore. (CP) — Fifteen-year-old centre Dwight Mullins dribbled a game-winning goal past Bruno Campese 2:05 into overtime to give Lethbridge Broncos a 6-5 win Tuesday over Portland Winter Hawks and a 2-1 lead in the Western Hockey League championship seven-game final.

The Broncos, fifth-place finishers in the Eastern Division, will play host to Portland in game four of the series Friday night in Lethbridge. Both Lethbridge and Portland will qualify for the Memorial Cup tournament to be held in Portland May 7-14.

Portland twice squandered two-goal leads, the second time coming mid-way through the third period, when Lethbridge's Ron Sutter scored consecutive goals 51 seconds apart to make the score 5-5.

In overtime, Lethbridge goalie Ken Wregget made a pair of fine saves in the early going before Mullins pushed home the winner.

"We were coming out of our end and our right winger, Darren Sceviour, had the puck and took a hit but he banked the puck off the boards to me," said Mullins, who took off down the right side on a two-on-one break against

Portland defenceman Kelly Hubbard.

"Campese came out and left the whole side of the net open. When I first shot it I thought he had it, but it trickled through under his blocker." Mullins, and Sceviour combined for three goals. Sceviour's two coming in the second period, erasing a 3-1 Portland lead.

Broncos winger J. C. McEwan scored a short-handed goal late in the first period with Portland ahead 2-0.

Portland centres Ken Yaremchuk and Alfie Turcotte scored first-period goals, while Grant Sasser and Rich Kromm tallied in the second

period. Kelly Hubbard's slapshot from the point provided Portland with its final goal and a 5-3 lead 43 seconds into the third period.

Despite his team's loss, Portland coach Ken Hodge was pleased with his team's effort.

"We played a pretty strong game, but we came up a little short. Lethbridge is a good hockey club and they never say die," said Hodge. "They got some goals they shouldn't have. But sometimes they scored when we didn't make mistakes."

Campese finished the game with 35 saves, while Wregget stopped 45 shots for Lethbridge.

## Kitimat lacrosse season open

The Kitimat Lacrosse Association started its season with games in three of its four divisions Monday night.

The league will be playing games Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights each week from now until the end of the season.

Monday night, it was Johnson, Barclay and Scafe 7 CASAW 2 in the tyke division, Majestic Jewellers 6 Kitimat Bulldall 4 in the peewee division and Elks 5 Kiwanis 4 in the bantam division.

Tuesday night, JBS beat CASAW 9-5, Majestic Bulldall 9-4 and Legion 250 beat Kitimat Landscaping 10-6 in the midget-senior division.

### TYKE NOTICE

Monday night, Heath Rabzanowski, Jessie Hammill and Glenn Miller scored two goals each and Andre Baldo had the other as JBS beat CASAW 7-2. Blair Marifold had both of CASAW's goals.

Manifold had all five CASAW goals in the Tuesday night game but his team still lost 9-5 to JBS. Hammill had three, Baldo and Miller had two and Danis and Jonathan McAuley each had one for the winners.

### PEEWEE

Majestic Jewellers won its first two games of the

year, beating Kitimat Bulldall 6-4 and 9-4. In Monday's game, Doug Gilchrist scored three times, Scott Bulck had a pair and Mark Pavlakovich got the other for the winners, while Robert Norman with two, Hannu Pirhonen and Jason Parkes scored for Bulldall.

Tuesday night, Buick had the hat trick, Pavlakovich had a pair and singles came from Jouni Mariskainen, Jussi Jaakkola, Doug Gilchrist and Sean Lehman as Majestic won its second game. Parkes had two and Pirhonen and Jeff Smith scored for Bulldall.

### BANTAM

Elks edged Kiwanis 5-4 Monday despite a three-goal performance by Adam Taylor for the losers. Dino Stamatakis had the other Kiwanis goal, while five players shared the Elks' scoring. Prescott Bolton, Kelly Gilchrist, Dan Demelt, Darcy Dawson and Blaine Moore were the Elks marksmen.

### MIDGET SENIOR

Legion 250 got four goals from Ted Guy and a five-point night from Rod Bennard as they won their season opener. Bennard had two goals and three assists in the game, while Dan Matwick also scored twice. Singles came from Darren Pritchett and Barry

Olivier, while Brad Owen assisted on four of the winner's goals.

For Landscaping, it was Ian Buick with three goals, Ian Seaby with three assists, and Adam Taylor, Hugh Mitchell and Breck

Moore getting a goal apiece.

Thursday night, all four teams play starting at 5 p.m. with CASAW meeting JBS in the tyke division. At 7 p.m., Bulldall meets Majestic, at 8 p.m. Kiwanis plays Elks and at 9 p.m. Legion meets Team 3.

## Spurs-Nuggets offer offence

To hear Mike Mitchell of San Antonio Spurs tell it, his team's record-breaking National Basketball Association playoff game Tuesday night with Denver Nuggets was, uh, high scoring.

"The high score didn't surprise me," Mitchell said. "I think the whole series will be like that."

The Spurs dominated the Nuggets throughout the first game of their best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal game, winning 152-133.

The teams meet again here tonight.

In the other action Tuesday, Los Angeles Lakers took a 2-0 lead over Portland in the other Western Conference semifinal with a 112-106 victory.

George Gervin had 42 points and 10 rebounds for

the Spurs. His game-high total was one highlight of the record-breaking game, in which playoff marks were set for most points and most assists by both teams in a game and most points by one team in the first half.

The combined 285 points bettered by six the 279 points St. Louis and San Francisco scored in a 1987 playoff game and the Spurs' 82 points at intermission was five more than Milwaukee scored against Philadelphia in 1970.

The Spurs and Nuggets combined for 78 assists to break the mark of 76 set by Milwaukee and Denver in 1978 and tied by Phoenix and Los Angeles in 1980.

Denver's Alex English, the NBA's leading scorer, finished with 26 points, including 20 in the first half. Johnny Moore had 24 points and 17 assists for the Spurs.

## Brett's seeing the ball better

The ball is looking good to George Brett these days, which is why George Brett is looking so good.

"I'm seeing the ball better and have a lot of confidence up at the plate," said Brett, who belted a two-run homer and single Tuesday night to lead Kansas City Royals to a 10-4 American League baseball rout of New York Yankees. "I'm at a point now that every time I come up I know I'm going to hit the ball hard somewhere."

In other action, it was: Cleveland Indians 7, Minnesota Twins 1; Milwaukee Brewers 4, Chicago White Sox 3; Texas Rangers 2, Toronto Blue Jays 1; Seattle Mariners 7, Boston Red Sox 6; and Oakland A's 4, Baltimore Orioles 3.

Brett's performance extended his hitting streak to 14 games and boosted his batting average to .481. Brett's fifth homer put him at tie for the AL lead. He also is first in average, runs batted in, total bases, doubles, on-base percentage and slugging percentage.

Trailing 4-0, the Royals sent 10 men to the plate in the fourth inning and scored five runs to go ahead for good. U.L. Washington led off with a single and Brett followed with a homer. One out later, Frank White and Leon Roberts both singled and John Wathan later knocked White home with a single.

Greg Pryor then doubled, clearing the bases and chasing Yankee starter Dave Righetti, 3-1, who lasted 2-2-3 innings and gave

up eight hits and five runs. Larry Gura, 4-0, scattered seven hits, struck out three and walked four for his first

## Mets bad on road

Atlanta Braves are a hit at home, but New York Mets' road show — despite Tom Seaver's second homecoming this year — is still a flop.

Atlanta unveiled a 19-hit attack Tuesday night to bury Philadelphia Phillies 10-4 as the Braves won their 10th-straight National League baseball victory at home and matched a team record.

The Mets are now 0-9 on the road this season after being thumped by the Reds 7-0.

In Cincinnati, Seaver entered the game with 181-3 scoreless innings under his belt, but rookie catcher Dana Billardello ended Seaver's streak at 17 2-3 innings with his first major-league homer in the third inning.

Astros 2 Expos 0 Bob Knepper finished with a four-hit shutout, though he walked seven batters, including five to lead off innings. It was Knepper's first victory since last August 14, snapping a personal five-game losing string.

Knepper, who threw 139 pitches, got the support he needed from Dickie Thon's sacrifice fly in the first inning and Jose Cruz's two-out homer in the ninth, his first of the season.

complete game of the season.

Indiana 7 Twins 1

Lary Sorensen pitched a three-hitter to snap a personal 10-game losing streak and Broderick Perkins' pinch-hit single broke a seventh-inning tie as Cleveland defeated Minnesota.

Brewers 4 White Sox 3

Ben Oglivie lashed his first home run of the year

leading off the Milwaukee ninth inning to power the Brewers over Chicago.

Rangers 2 Blue Jays 1

Mike Smithson stopped Toronto on five hits and Buddy Bell and Mickey Rivers each doubled in a run to lead Texas over the Blue Jays.

Smithson, 3-0, struck out seven, walked four and gave up only an unearned run.

# JOBS

for British Columbians



The NDP will work with British Columbia businesses and communities to create jobs, and to protect existing jobs.

New investment and new jobs will be encouraged through major tourism, forestry, housing and community development programs.

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The NDP believes that by working together, we can create new jobs and new opportunities for families — a great future for British Columbians.



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## Stats and Standings

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

Montreal	9	5	443	—
St. Louis	8	5	516	1/2
Phillies	6	5	500	1/2
Pittsburgh	7	7	503	2
New York	4	10	284	5
Chicago	4	15	250	5

West Division

Atlanta	13	3	813	—
LA	13	4	765	1/2
Cincinnati	10	8	856	4
San Diego	8	10	444	6
Houston	8	13	274	5 1/2
San Fran	8	15	278	9

Tuesday Results

Houston 3 Montreal 0	San Diego 10 Chicago 8
Pittsburgh 3 San Francisco 0	Cincinnati 7 New York 0
Atlanta 10 Philadelphia 4	Los Angeles 3 St. Louis 1

Today's Games

San Francisco at Pittsburgh	New York at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at St. Louis	Houston at Montreal
San Diego at Chicago	Philadelphia at Atlanta

AB R H Pct

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Heep, NY	40	9	16	.400
Kennedy, SD	48	8	27	.397

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

Milwaukee	9	7	543	—
Detroit	8	7	523	1/2
Baltimore	8	8	539	1/2
Boston	8	8	590	1
New York	8	9	471	1 1/2
Cleveland	8	9	471	1 1/2
Toronto	7	9	438	2

West Division

Kansas City	9	5	443	—
California	11	7	611	—
Texas	10	8	556	1
Oakland	10	8	556	1
Chicago	7	9	438	2
Minnesota	8	11	421	3 1/2
Seattle	7	14	333	5 1/2

Tuesday Results

Cleveland 7 Minnesota 1	Milwaukee 4 Chicago 3
Kansas City 10 New York 4	Texas 3 Toronto 1
Oakland 4 Baltimore 3	Seattle 7 Boston 6

Today's Games

Minnesota at Cleveland	Chicago at Milwaukee
Kansas City at New York	Toronto at Texas
Detroit at California	Baltimore at Oakland
Boston at Seattle	Seattle at California

AB R H Pct

Brett, KC	54	17	26	.481
Shelby, Bal	54	10	16	.471
Carraw, Cal	44	10	29	.463
Gross, Oak	38	9	11	.393
Rivers, Tex	28	4	11	.393
Hasey, Cle	34	3	12	.382
Almon, Cle	40	3	18	.375
Boggs, Bos	44	9	24	.375
Brooks, Det	32	7	12	.375
Wynegar, NY	27	3	10	.370

Double: Brett, Kansas City, 10; Henderson, Seattle, 8.

Triple: Wilson, Detroit, 4.

Seven tied with 2.

Home runs: Brett, Kansas City, 5; Castillo, Minnesota, 5; Lynn, California, 5; Rice, Boston, 5; six tied with 4.

Runs batted in: Brett, Kansas City, 19; Carraw, California, 15; Kille, Chicago, 15; Rice, Boston, 15; Thornton, Cleveland, 15.

States bases: Cruz, Seattle, 17; Wilson, Kansas City, 10.

Pitching (3 decisions): Smithson, Texas, 3-0, 1,000, 1.74; Rawley, New York, 3-0, 1,000, 3.00; Petry, Detroit, 3-0, 1,000, 3.01; Porach, California, 3-0, 1,000, 3.10; Gura, Kansas City, 4-0, 1,000, 3.16.

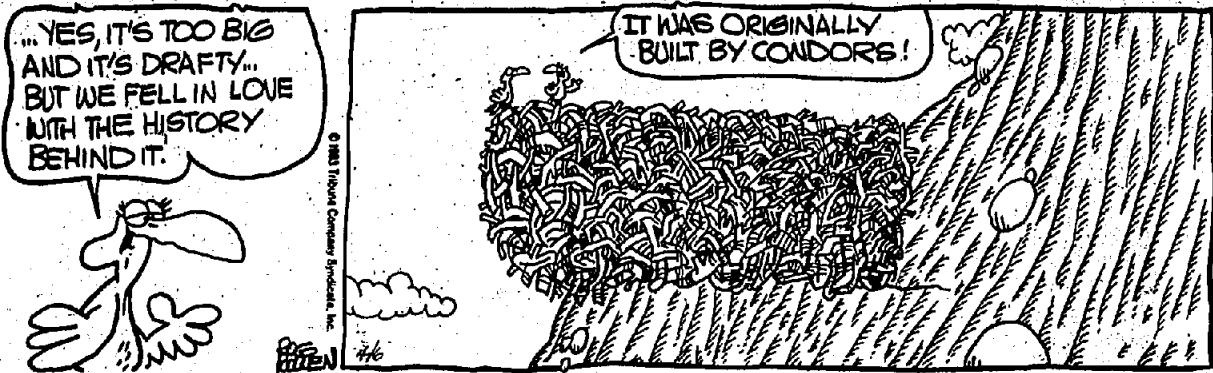
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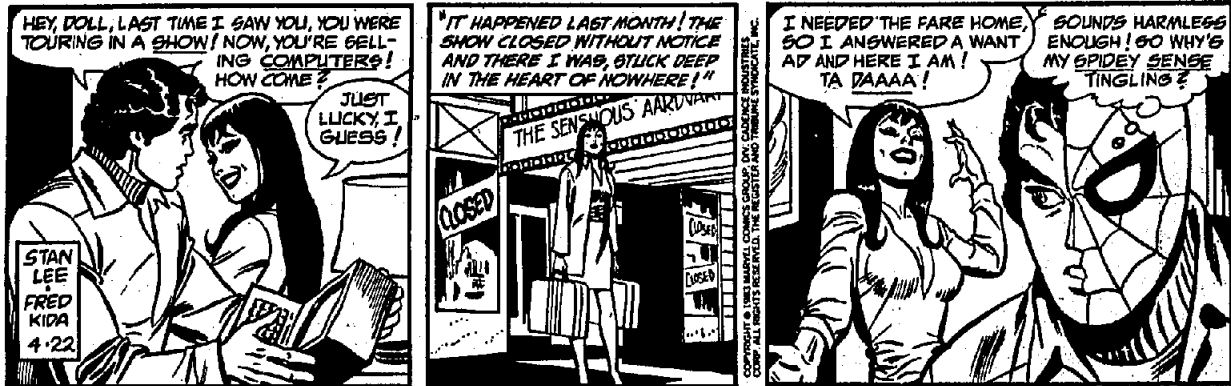
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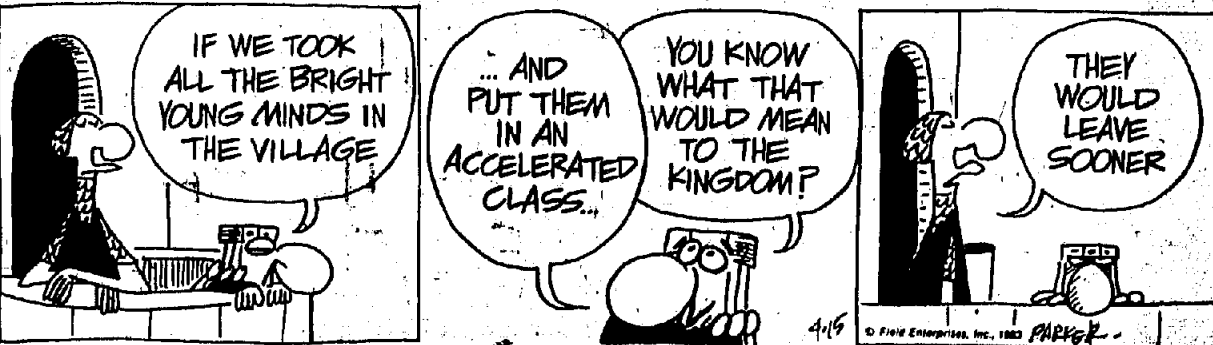
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YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1983

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈ Meet with advisers about financial interests. Students should apply for grants and financial aid. Curb expenses after dark.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉ Conservative moves are best in business. Avoid gambles. Relations with close ties take a turn for the better.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) ♊ Ask for help if you need it regarding job interests. Others are glad to be of assistance. A partner surprises you in some way.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) ♋ Accept an invitation from a co-worker. Business and pleasure combine favorably. Late evening brings unexpected news.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌ Fulfill a social obligation by having someone over to visit. Don't expect too much from an office flirtation. Watch excesses.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍ This is a good time to correspond with others. Some unexpected company could arrive. You're able to bargain shrewdly.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎ The day is moderately favorable for improving financial status. Replenish necessities, but avoid reckless expenditure.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏ Appearance is important today. Spruce up to make a good impression. A loved one, though, is inclined to extravagant purchases.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐ You work best from a behind-the-scenes vantage point. It's smooth sailing regarding the completion of unfinished tasks.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑ You'll have better times with friends you can count on than a fickle romantic interest. A child is inclined to mischief.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒ You'll make helpful business contacts today, and may receive a raise or bonus. Unexpected company brings unexpected problems.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓ Though overall the day is favorable for career progress, some developments could take you by surprise. Be flexible.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are self-reliant yet cooperative. Though you can succeed in business, you'd prefer an occupation that satisfies you intellectually. Law, teaching, architecture and engineering are some of the fields in which you'll find happiness. You have much creativity and may be drawn to acting, writing, music and design. At times you can be fixed in opinions and you need to develop more flexibility. Birthdate of: Lionel Barrymore, actor; James Monroe, U.S. president; and Ann-Margret, actress.

CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer

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9 Toward the stern

12 Veritable

13 Eager

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15 Atmospheric flow

17 Regret

18 Foremen

19 Ski resort

21 Print measure

22 Waterway

24 Linen source

27 Spar

28 Damages

31 French king

32 Pub order

33 Catch

34 Monster

36 Monday call

37 Sensuous

38 Candle

40 Article

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48 Runway sites

51 Bat wood

52 Peer

53 Famed illness

54 Obtain

55 Froth

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2 Singing group

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7 Govt. agency

8 Madison Ave. worker

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11 Adolescent

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20 Houston, for one

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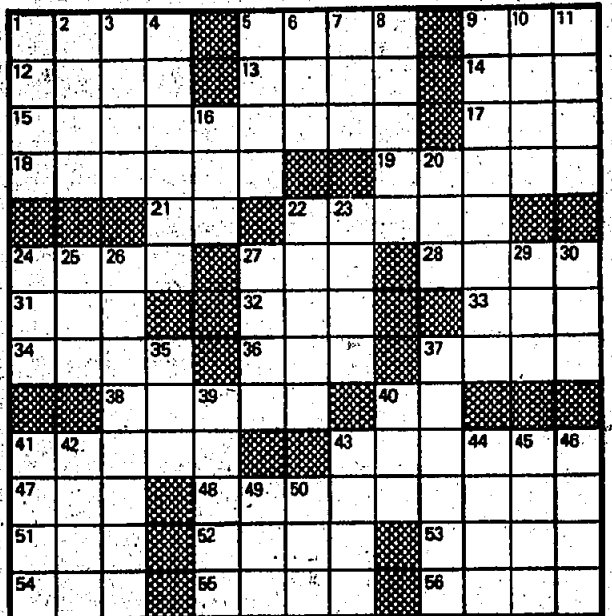
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CRYPTOQUIP 12-16

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YER RKWANAZXR

Yesterday's Crypticquip — DEER HUNTER HADN'T ANY BUCKS TO BUY SOCKS.

Today's Crypticquip clue: W equals R.

The Crypticquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

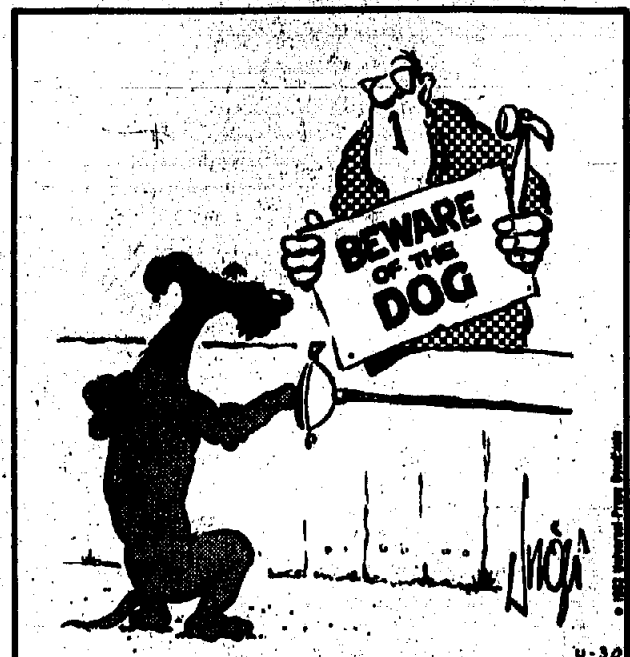
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"WINDOW CLEANER?...WE DON'T HAVE A WINDOW CLEANER."

HERMAN



"OK, don't start showing off!"



# Summit conference to deal with Soviet sanctions

WASHINGTON (CP) — U.S. officials preparing for Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau's visit said Tuesday the United States has already conceded the coming seven-country economic summit shouldn't focus on imposing punishing trade sanctions against the Soviet Union.

The American position on the May 28-30 summit at Williamsburg, Va., given at a White House briefing, thus undercuts what Trudeau aides in Ottawa described as the major reason for the two-day trip — heading off a dispute at the annual summit over any proposals for anti-Soviet trade measures.

"There seems to be no reason to make that the centre," a U.S. official told reporters when asked if President Reagan is aware of Trudeau's previously stated opposition to making East-West trade the focus of the Williamsburg meeting.

The U.S. officials said that a scheduled two-hour session between the two leaders at mid-day Thursday is a good chance for a "snapshot" look at economic recovery proposals expected to arise next month.

Aides to Trudeau, who meets Canadian businessmen and Vice-President George Bush today, described it as a "hit-and-run" trip to talk about the summit.

Despite the light treatment by officials, Trudeau said last week he has a number of issues from international arms-control talks to testing of U.S. war weapons in Canada that he wants to discuss with Reagan. U.S. officials said in turn that Reagan has proposals for testing of cruise missiles "and several other systems" to put to the Canadian leader.

Thousands of Canadians demonstrated across the country during the last weekend against permitting the U.S. to test fly the cruise missile in Canada. The Liberal government in Ottawa, which has already signed an agreement with the United States under which such testing may occur, still insists that final approval hasn't been given.

Trudeau said in Ottawa last Friday he will press Reagan to "try to find out who is most responsible" for lack of progress on an arms limitation treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union. The result "will bear on the answer we will give" to a formal U.S. request for flying unarmed cruise missiles over Canadian soil, he added.

As officials completed details for the eighth meeting of Reagan and Trudeau, some U.S. media interest turned lightly to Trudeau's escort for an official dinner tonight at

the residence of the Canadian ambassador to Washington, Allan Gottlieb.

Two years ago, at a similar meeting with Reagan prior to the economic summit in Ottawa that year, the prime minister twice met blonde businesswoman Lacey Neuhaus, but a guest list for tonight's dinner wasn't available Tuesday.

The Trudeau visit comes as Reagan is preparing a rare joint address tonight to the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate on American policy in Central America, another topic on which the Canadian leader says there are "major divergences" between Canada and the United States.

American officials on Tuesday played down these differences, expressed by Trudeau at his news conference last week, by insisting "we're not at loggerheads or at a confrontation" with Canada over Central America.

Reagan is expected to seek more domestic support for U.S. policies of supplying arms to conservative regimes in the region while simultaneously criticizing the left-leaning Nicaraguan government.

Trudeau called foreign policy differences between Canada and the United States over Central America "major divergences, beginning with the fact that we object to the interference in the internal affairs of other countries by any major power, even if that power is our friend." His Thursday meeting with Reagan comes only hours after the president's nationally televised address.

The one area of assured agreement is over the necessity for using this year's economic summit for co-ordinating policies of western countries to promote economic growth.

U.S. officials said Tuesday Reagan feels this should be the centrepiece of the face-to-face meeting of leaders, and Canadian officials in Ottawa made the same point.

Trudeau is armed in advance with opinions from Canadian businessmen, academics and labor that recovery from a long recession is under way, but must be nurtured with "great tender loving care" to avoid a surge of inflation, Canadian officials said.

Canada remains concerned about high U.S. interest rates that dampen the international economy by fostering inflation and choking business investment.

Though U.S. officials described Canada-U.S. relations as "in a relatively good state at this time," they noted lingering American unhappiness with nationalist Canadian energy policies.

Trudeau will be told about them, and also about the Reagan administration's contention that — contrary to Canadian opinion — it is moving forward on acid-rain controls, should the bilateral issues arise, the White House briefers said.

Canadian officials said the prime minister will avoid any press conferences with Canadian journalists during his Washington visit, but he likely will award an interview to one of the U.S. television networks.

## B.C. election offers alternatives

VANCOUVER (CP) — There is something for everybody in the May 5 British Columbia election campaign.

While most of the attention and most of the votes focus on the governing Social Credit party and their arch-rivals, the NDP, five other official parties have candidates in at least some ridings.

The Liberals and Progressive Conservatives, mainstream parties in most other provinces, are minor groups in B.C. Both are trying to lure voters out of the Social Credit fold. As well, there is the new Green party, a loose organization of environmentalists, anti-nuclear activists and political reformers, the Western Canada Concept, a right-wing group leaning to independence for the West, and the Communist party.

The Liberals and Conservatives could be spoilers in close constituencies. The Social Credit party is basically a fragile coalition of people more united against the NDP than for any particular brand of politics. This means disenchanted Social supporters could be susceptible to appeals from either of the other two private enterprise parties.

"I would hope that they all come back to join us," says Bill Backman, provincial vice-president of the Conservatives who believes the Social Credit hold on the electorate is precarious. "I think eventually it (the Social Credit party) will probably disappear."

The Tories last elected a member to the legislature in 1975 and took just over five per cent of the vote in the last election in 1979, but they are encouraged by the examples of Alberta and Saskatchewan. In Alberta in the 1980s and 1970s, Peter Lougheed built the Conservatives from a moribund organization into the dominant force in that province.

Just a year ago, Grant Devine did almost the same in Saskatchewan, ending a decade of NDP government. With 13 candidates in this campaign, Backman says this election is the start of a building process.

The party's main problem is that it has been without a leader since Brian Westwood defected to WCC last year. Backman says that just offers a challenge to build from the bottom up.

The Liberals, under Shirley McLaughlin, have 52 candidates running for the 57-seat legislature that went 31 Social Credit and 26 NDP in 1979. It is a sharp change from the last election when the Liberals fielded only five candidates and took less than one per cent of the total vote.

Like the Conservatives, the Liberals are looking to pull support from the other parties, offering a private enterprise alternative to voters disaffected from the

governing party and giving disgruntled New Democrats a middle-of-the-road choice.

Unlike the Tories, the Liberals must run with a federal albatross around their necks. Western antipathy towards the federal wing of the party is strong and has been blamed for the crushing defeats of

provincial Liberals in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta in recent years.

McLaughlin says she thinks that burden has been shaken off.

"The public has not been coming to us on that," she says. "I've been independent (of the federal party)."

## Education Scene



By ALSHEPHERD

Following the success of last year's pilot project, the staff and students of E.T. Kenney Primary School are once again temporarily abandoning the three R's and devoting one afternoon a week to clubs! This gives the students from Kindergarten to Grade 3 the chance to work in small mixed groups at an activity of their choice for 1½ hours on three successive Mondays. The planning and preparation for this project began in February when teachers drew up a list of activities that they would be prepared to offer to small groups of up to 15 children. The list offered the students a wide range of high-interest indoor and outdoor activities from which, with some help from their parents, they could make a first and second choice. The children were then assigned to a club on a first come, first served basis, and the first session held last week found them enjoying such diverse activities as puppet-making, cooking, aluminum foil art, needlepoint, working with wool, listen and draw, nature walks, drama, a mini-musical, table-top games, oragami (paper-folding) and outdoor games.

The clubs' format offers the children the chance to pursue a favorite hobby or to experiment with something new for the three-week period. They also enjoy being with and getting to know a teacher they otherwise may not have the chance to work with, and sharing experiences in a small group with other children not just from the same grade but ranging in age from five to nine years gives the clubs' session an informal family atmosphere.

The staff also benefits from working with different children and they too enjoy the relaxed atmosphere of the Monday sessions. Where student interest proved high, several groups were set up within the same club and parent help was enlisted. All indications are that clubs are once again a veritable hit with the children.

She is optimistic that the Liberals can draw enough voters from the two big parties to elect a member or two. It's time, she says.

"We need a third party."

The most refreshing approach comes from the Green party. Formed in February, the Greens have only four candidates, no firm policies, a wide-ranging set of ideas and fund-raising methods that include paper drives.

They oppose nuclear weapons, support the concept of long-term environmental planning and say they really offer the only different choice.

"There's really not much difference between mega-projects of the Social Credit and what the NDP would propose," says Bruce Kaun, a founding director of the Greens. "One is whipsawed by business, the other is whipsawed by labor."

## ELECTION NOTICE

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For more information, contact your nearest Returning Officer or Registrar of Voters.

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**TERRACE PRO-LIFE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION** a non-political group involved in community education programs promoting the dignity of human life. Become informed. Extensive resource materials available. Non-active members welcomed. Box 852, Terrace, B.C. Roberta 635-7749 or Mark: 635-5841. (ppd-30)

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**INCHES AWAY Club** — Meets every Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in the Skeena Health Unit. For information call Margaret 635-3166 or Cheryl 638-1232. (ppd-29Apr.)

**BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT GROUP** Everyone, including babies are welcome to our meetings. For support and your concerns call us. 4719 Park Avenue, Second Thursday of month at 8:00 p.m. (Except July & August) Lynne: 635-4658 or Pam: 635-3271. (ppd-8April)

**ARE YOU PREGNANT,** worried, thinking of an abortion? We at Birthright would like to offer you our support and friendship. Free confidential pregnancy tests available. Tillcum Building - 4721 Suite 201 Lazelle Ave. Office hours: Mon. to Sat. from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Phone 635-3907 anytime. (ppd-29July)

**NORTHWEST ALCOHOL & DRUG COUNSELLING SERVICE** Is there a problem drinker in your family? Come to an informal discussion and film. Mills Memorial Hospital - Psych Unit. Monday evenings 7:00 p.m.

**DEBT COUNSELLING** and Consumer Complaints — Free aid to anyone having debt problems through over-extending credit. Budget advice. 4603D Park, Terrace, 638-1256 or Kitimat 632-3139. (ppd-30June)

**ONE PARENT Family Association** — Tired of coping all by yourself? One Parent Families Assoc. is a local support group to help families with only one parent. Write: Box 372, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B1. Monthly meetings. Phone Bea: 635-3238 or Bob: 635-9649. (ppd-10June)

**CANADIAN PARENTS** for French general meeting the first Wednesday of every month at KHI-K-Shan 8 p.m. for more information call 635-2152, 638-1245, 635-9501. (ppd-15July)

**HOSPITAL THRIFT SHOP** Would appreciate donations of good clean clothing and household items. Leave donations at the Thrift Shop 4544 Lazelle Ave. Saturdays 11-3 p.m. (ppd-13July)

**SEXUAL ASSAULT HELPLINE** We offer support and understanding to victims of sexual assault and harassment. Sexual abusers don't stop voluntarily, they need intervention from others. Call anytime. 635-4042. (ppd-mar31-84)

**KSAN HOUSE** Ksan House is available to women and children who have been physically or mentally abused. If you need a safe temporary refuge call the help line. 635-4042. (ppd-mar31-84)

**TERRACE WOMEN'S Resource Centre** — Drop-in Centre, Support service for women; information; referral; lending library; bookstore; counselling; support groups. 4542 Park Ave. Open 12-4 p.m. weekdays. Phone 638-0228. (ppd-29Apr.)

**IF YOU** are in crisis with your teenager and need someone to talk to, feel free to call one of us, we can help you. Mills Memorial Hospital, Education Rm. — 7:30 p.m. April 18, 1983. Phone Linda 635-9048 or Gail 635-2908. (ppd-6May)

**A.A. Kermode Friendship Group** Meets every Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. 3313 Kalum St. Terrace, B.C. 635-4906 (ppd-april 29)

**NATIVE COMMUNITY AID SERVICES** A program to assist with medical and financial problems. Call Bev or Charles.

**KERMODE FRIENDSHIP SOCIETY** 635-4906 (ppd-april 29)

**NORTHERN ACADEMY of Self Defence** Oddfellows Hall 3222 Munroe Jr. Judo Monday and Thursdays 6pm to 7pm Adults Karate Tai Jitsu Tuesday and Friday 7pm to 10pm. Call 638-0463 or 635-9316. (ppd-20may)

**NORTHERN DELIGHTS COFFEEHOUSE** PRESENTS A Dance with "Pied Piper" Vancouver's Dynamic Duo...Saturday, April 30. Tickets available at Sheffield & Sons in the Skeena Mall or at Northern Delights Food Co-op. For more information call 635-9415. (nc-29a)

**THE TERRACE Christian Choir** and the Bel Canto Children's Choir, from Prince George, will be having a Spring Concert on Thursday, April 28 at 8pm. It will be held in the Terrace Christian Reformed Church, at the corner of Sparks and Straine. (nc-28a)

**THE ANNUAL** General Meeting of the Terrace Figure Skating Club will be held at the Skeena Health Unit Auditorium, Monday, May 9th, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. (nc-9may)

**GYMNASTICS COACHES' MEETING** Tuesday, May 3rd 6:30pm at the Plaza Hut. All coaches of the Terrace Peaks please attend. New coaches welcome! (nc-3may)

**SPRING INTO SUMMER** Luncheon and fashion show Sunday May 1st, 1983. Bavarian Inn. Doors open 12 noon. Door prizes. Sponsored by Skeena Molson Ladies. Call 638-1235 for more info. (nc-29a)

**THE TERRACE Council** of the Catholic Women's League of Canada will hold its Installation of Officers at the 7:30 Mass on Wednesday, April 27, 1983, followed by a wine and cheese party. All ladies are cordially invited to join us in our celebration. (nc-27a)

**AT THE TERRACE PUBLIC LIBRARY** Wednesday, April 27, at 7:30pm: Poet and novelist Carol Shields will read from her works. Admission is free. Everyone welcome. Thursday, April 28 at 7:30pm: NFB Films: Jack Goddins Island; The Sweater; The Street. Admission is free. Everyone welcome. (nc-28a)

**TERRACE BLUEBACK** Swim Club will be holding their Annual General Meeting ON Monday, May 9th, 1983 at 8 p.m. in the Lecture Theatre at Caledonia Senior Secondary School. We would like parents of all swimmers to attend please. (nc-28a)

**FREE CAR WASH** — Zion Baptist Youth Group's 2911 South Sparks Street. April 30, 1983 10:00am-5:00pm (nc-29a)

**HERBAL LIFE MEETING** — For people who want to lose weight. Thursday, April 28-83 7:00 p.m. For more information phone Jeanette 635-7395. (nc-29a)

**GARAGE AND PLANT SALE** Knox United Church 4907 Lazelle Avenue Sat. Apr. 30 10am-1pm. (nc-29a)

**CALEDONIA SENIOR Secondary School** will be holding Open House on Thursday, April 28, 1983, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Student reports will be available and parents may talk with teachers. (nc-28a)

**TERRACE THORNHILL** Band Parents Assoc. There will be a get acquainted night at Thornhill Jr. Sec. Wed. Apr. 27-83 at 7:30 p.m. for all members of the Association. The Band will entertain and there will be refreshments served. Please plan to come and get to know the band parents. Phone 635-3052 for more information. (nc-)

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# Hess requests his father study Hitler diary

BONN (Reuter) — The son of Rudolf Hess, the imprisoned former deputy of the late Nazi German dictator Adolf Hitler, says his father should be allowed to judge the authenticity of controversial diaries alleged to have been written by the Second World War Nazi leader.

The same suggestion was made Tuesday by Peter Koch, editor of the West German magazine Der Stern, publisher of the diaries.

Wolf-Ruediger Hess paid an 88th birthday visit to his father Tuesday in Spandau prison in West Berlin, but said rules established by the world war victors administering the prison precluded him from telling his father of the row that has arisen over the 60 diary volumes.

Der Stern claims the diaries were salvaged from a Nazi plane that crashed in what now is East Germany at the end of the war, but doubts about the authenticity of the documents have been growing.

Koch said on television Tuesday night the second instalment of the diaries, to appear in next week's edition of Der Stern, would cover Rudolf Hess's flight to Britain in 1941, when he made a vain attempt to seek a separate peace between Berlin and London.

The diaries indicate Hitler's deputy parachuted into Scotland at his boss's behest, a version that contradicts testimony by witnesses who said Hitler was enraged when he heard of his deputy's flight.

Referring to this and to his father's signature on one of the purported diaries, the younger Hess said it was historically necessary that Hitler's deputy be allowed to examine them.

He said his father was the one man who could very quickly and simply say, "Hitler knew, or Hitler did not know that I flew to England."

"He can also say, among other things, whether the first

diary ... was signed by him before it was placed in the (Nazi) party archives," the son said.

Although Rudolf Hess's Western captors — the United States, Britain and France — might give their assent to his reading Der Stern in his prison cell, his Soviet captors might refuse this.

Leading Soviet historian Sergei Tikhvinski said two days ago the diaries were false, were written to promote neo-Nazism, and were "a most obvious act of political sabotage."

British historian Hugh Trevor-Roper, who originally declared that he thought the diaries were genuine, expressed doubts, said on the same television program Koch that "even experts can make mistakes."

He said since authenticating the diaries he had been shown other documents alleged to have been salvaged from the same crashed plane and he believed these were false. Koch rejects any suggestion that the diaries were a fraud.

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## Babies show improvements after initial setbacks

MONTREAL (CP) — At six months of age, Jamie Dicalre can push himself up from his tummy on his strong forearms and stare in fascination at a toy clown.

He can't yet touch his two hands together, reach his toes, or roll over by himself. That will all come soon.

But as Jamie shows off the skills he has already acquired, his mother and other observers ooh and aah with approval. Jamie is one of a number of babies who were extremely tiny at birth, or who show signs of potential central nervous system problems, to be enrolled in an experimental

physical therapy program at McGill University.

He was born three months early, weighing only two pounds four ounces, but managed to survive because of new neonatal intensive care techniques. His mother, Debbie, explains he's now six months old, or three months "corrected age."

He's been in the program ever since he reached term, or the age at which he should have been born.

Once a week his mother brings him to the School of Physical and Occupational Therapy where he goes through

his paces with Sue Hardy, a physical therapist specially trained in infant motor development.

Hardy sits on a mattress on the floor of a small, comfortable room and bounces Jamie on her knee to see how he balances himself. She turns him over from his tummy to his back, watching how his head reacts to changes in the position of the rest of his body. She holds him at an angle to see if he can keep his head in line with the rest of his body.

She also noonf, nnsapation and his ability to co centrate and advises his mother how to hold him and stimulate him.

"There are little things d5npsn detect in the way the baby moves that might develop into later problems and that we try to iron out early on," says Hardy.

Program director Dr. Martha Piper says the majority of babies in this study, including Jamie, are healthy infants and will do well. But a small proportion risk developing coordination and balance handicaps as well as more subtle problems like clumsiness and, possibly, later learning disabilities.

Piper said these handicaps are not identifiable in infants since newborns have specific reflexes that later disappear. This is why the program includes a pool of babies who have an increased chance of developing p oolsj

The goal of the experiment is to find out whether early therapy will minimize later difficulties. r2m "therapists often say if only they had been able to treat these kids earlier, 5yncoud have nrv eed their problems," Piper says. "But nobody has proven early therapy jkes a difference. "This is what we want to find out."

So far, 85 babies are involved in the experiment. Half get therapy, the other half are used as a control group. Piper says she eventually hopes to have 150 babies.

They will be examined periodically by a number of experts, including neurologists, physical therapists and psychologists, until they reach two years of age, and Piper hopes to be able to follow many of them until they reach school age.

## Prince Charles book harmless

TORONTO (CP) — Buckingham Palace, with a rare literary flourish, read the manuscript of Stephen P. Barry's book on his 12 years as Prince Charles's valet and stamped it "harmless."

The prince's private secretary have been bemoaned to add "... and boring."

But that, no doubt, would have been aharsh judgment on a book that will be lapped up by the legion of royal-

watches who simply can't get enough upstairs-downstairs gossip from within the royal circle.

For all its shallowness — no great, juicy serving of scandal here — it is, nevertheless, a vast smorgasbord of tanged tidbits, enticingly served up by the man who started as a young palace footman and became something of a world-travelling bon vivant, always at the prince's elbow.

We learn that Charles has 44 uniforms — he and Barry counted them one day; that no one ever kisses the Queen in public, even her best friends; and that the royals give each other such modest Christmas gifts as books, ties and picnic equipment.

Other items: Charles carried his own supply of honey everywhere, and worried constantly about it being left behind; when he is ill the Queen communicates by phone, terrified of catching cold or the flu; Princess Diana's family lives much more elegantly than the Royal Family.

For readers who thrive on such little insights, Royal Service, My Twelve Years as Valet to Prince Charles is a real page-turner that will give devotees their money's worth at \$17.95. It is published here by Collier Macmillan Canada Inc. and it's making a substantial fortune for Barry from publication in North America, Germany and possibly France — but not in Britain where, so far, it has been blocked by threats of legal action.

In addition, Good Housekeeping magazine has paid what publicists term "a six-figure sum" for serial rights. "I'd like to think it was \$999,999," laughed Barry, a Londoner who at 34 is the same age as Charles. "But, actually, it's nearer the other end of the scale."

Here this week on a 22-city North American publicity tour, Barry said he felt the palace objected more to the precedent of a palace employee publishing a book than to the book's contents.

He also said in an interview in his hotel suite that he was paid much more than, say, the valet to Prince Philip, "because Charles is much richer than his father."

And he indicated Charles became a father much sooner after his marriage to Princess Diana than he had expected.

But Diana was delighted. The day she announced she was pregnant, Barry hastened to congratulate her. "She beamed at me, patted her midriff, and said: 'Isn't it lovely. I want lots of babies.'"

If the book lacks spice it is Charles's fault. As Barry says, "the prince leads a very disciplined life."

## All About PEOPLE

Billie Jean King has returned the disservice done by her former lesbian lover Marilyn Barnett.

Barnett was unsuccessful two years ago in her "palimony" suit against King, which sought lifetime support and ownership of a home in Malibu, Calif.

Now King has filed a \$5-million suit that says Barnett broke a 1980 verbal agreement that in exchange for \$125,000 she would leave the disputed house, return "private letters" and "get out of Mrs. King's life."

"I'd rather have this than an Academy Award," Dale Robertson said Saturday as he was inducted into the Hall of Fame of Western Performers.

Singing cowboy Rex Allen, inducted along with Robertson, told an audience in Oklahoma City that western movies are due for a comeback after a decline in popularity over the last few years.

"I think the public is ready for some morality in movies," Allen said. "There is still nothing more exciting than a man on a horse. Nothing else captures the spirit of this country like that."

Billy Carter says he probably would have died from boozing if his family, including his brother, former president Jimmy Carter, had not put strong pressure on him to quit.

Saying he was once "the most famous drunk in the United States," Carter said he believes that without family pressure he probably would have "flat sat there and drank myself to death."

Carter, 48, spent several weeks at the U.S. Navy's alcoholism treatment centre in California in 1979 and now lives in Waycross, Ga.

For Zinat Sud, a visit Tuesday to Toronto by the Aga Khan, spiritual leader of the world's 20 million Ismaili Moslems, was a dream come true.

It was the second time the 25-year-old Toronto woman had seen the Geneva-born prince, but this time she was waiting nervously with a large bouquet of red roses.

After presenting him with the flowers, there were tears in her eyes. "This, for me, is true happiness," she said.

The Aga Khan, recognized as one of the world's wealthiest individuals, was nearing the end of a 10-day tour of Canada as part of the 25th anniversary of his succession as leader of the Ismailis.

Gary McGuffin and Joan Wood will be married Saturday and then set off the next day for a two-year honeymoon — a 10,000-kilometre canoe adventure across Canada.

The two outdoor recreation students at Seneca College in Toronto will follow many of the routes blazed by the early voyageurs, starting from the Gulf of St. Lawrence and ending on the Mackenzie River.

"It's something we've always wanted to do," says McGuffin, 24, who met Wood, 22, four years ago.

"I went to school hoping to find some way to make a living in the outdoors and I found Joanie," he says. "We started doing trips together and we suddenly thought we might be able to spend our lives doing things like this."

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## Girl conquors drugs

MONTREAL (CP) — Life is looking a whole lot better to Suzanne Mongeau than it did three years ago.

At 13, she was a drug addict.

This week Suzanne, 16, is to receive a scholarship from Portage, the drug treatment centre where she spent a year battling her problem. The prize will finance her studies for a year and allow her to work toward her dream of becoming a hairdresser.

She says she was an introvert who hid her need for affection by pretending to be carefree. However, she succumbed to the charms of drugs, which she says allowed her to forget her troubles.

Stoned all day long, she believed she needed no one. And her family, afraid to confront her, surrounded her with silence.

Finally, she turned to a school psychologist who referred her to Portage. "At first, I panicked," she said. "I didn't know anyone. For the first three months, I did nothing. Finally, little by little, I began to look at my feelings."

"And there, nobody judges anyone else. I felt that people loved me."

Suzanne lived at the centre north of Montreal for eight months and was able to continue her studies. Now she is living and attending high school nearby.

'I'M LUCKY'

"Now I tell myself I'm lucky," she says.

"I look around and see kids who cheat, skip classes, want to finish as quickly as possible.... Maybe I lost three years of my life, but today I have the chance to make it up."

Her scholarship, named the Jean Bellevue prize after Montreal Canadiens hockey great Jean Bellevue, will help her finish her courses and work towards a career.

She will be awarded the scholarship later this week at a gala event marking the 10th anniversary of Portage, at which one of the centre's best-known "graduates," Quebec pop singer Claude Dubois, will perform.

Dubois was sentenced to undergo treatment at Portage after being convicted for trafficking heroin, but the majority of the centre's 50 or 60 residents are referred there by doctors or encouraged to go by their families.

Located on a farm near Lake Echo in the tranquil Laurentian Mountains about 80 kilometres north of Montreal, Portage's program, which involves sessions led by former drug users, is based on the "community therapy" approach of New York City's Daytop Village drug rehabilitation centre.

Suzanne was one of Portage's youngest residents. The average age of those in the program is 21.

## Chinese weep

PEKING (AP) — Playwright Arthur Miller describes the American dream to his Chinese cast as he directs *Death of a Salesman*, which opens in Peking on May 7. But he doesn't have to explain dreaming or selling oneself or committing suicide.

The universal messages of *Death of a Salesman* are not lost on a Chinese-speaking cast or audience, despite the obligation of China's Socialist moralists to interpret the play in terms of monopoly capitalism. The official Xinhua news agency called Willy Loman, the play's title character, "a weary figure loyal to a corporation which eventually makes him its victim."

Chinese spectators have wept at the rehearsal curtain went down — and not for the miseries of the American proletariat.

"They said they were wiped out, they never saw anything like it on stage and they were swept up in the emotion," Miller said of his audience in an interview.

Miller, directing his own play in Chinese, said the audience is spared the incessant political messages of Chinese plays and permitted a private, emotional experience.

In China, he said, art and literature are "just codes for politics" and there is no real literary criticism. Plays are good if their messages are deemed socially valuable by whoever is making the decision at the time. Heroes are very good, villains are very evil and the really frail people of grey are seldom seen.

"Ninety per cent of the time I don't need a script," Miller said. "We have been over it so many times."

He said he feels like he is "speaking Chinese without knowing a word of it."

Loman is not an admirable character — he's a womanizer, a liar and a braggart. "And yet we are asking Chinese audiences to identify with him as the hero and see him as a human being," Miller said.

His play *The Crucible*, the story of a New England witch hunt, was performed in China in 1961 and audiences saw it as a political allegory about political persecutions of China's Cultural Revolution of 1966-79.

*Death of a Salesman* is readily understood for its political statements about all human experience. Loman's suicide is readily grasped by the Chinese since hundreds of thousands were hounded during the Cultural Revolution, many of them driven to suicide.

His hopes for his children's success, and his need to leave them a legacy, are impulses the Chinese have understood for thousands of years.

The Chinese also understand Loman's handing his paycheck to his wife and cringing at her critical accounting of all the bills they owe.

Miller explains the American experience in terms the Chinese can understand. When Biff and Happy imagine the overnight success of the Loman brothers' basketball team, Miller likens them to those who rose rapidly during the Cultural Revolution.

He admits, however, it's difficult to find a proper Chinese actress to play a travelling salesman's sleazy trollop, enjoying the silk stockings intended for his wife.

Miller says if Socialist moralists want to use his play as a political statement about the U.S., "It cuts both ways."

In 1949, failed capitalist salesman Loman had a private house, a car, a refrigerator and earned \$50 a week. He was far better off materially than most of Socialist China's elite are today.

## CP Air offers sale

VANCOUVER (CP) — CP Air will match a new Air Canada discount program that will drop the cost of return trips by 45 per cent of the regular economy fare on routes longer than 1285 kilometres.

Air Canada's program, announced Tuesday, applies to domestic and U.S. routes but CP Air does not service any of the U.S. destinations covered in the Air Canada offer.

"We're matching Air Canada's sale for pretty well all the same routes," Peter Golding, CP Air public relations representative, said Tuesday, adding reservations could be made as early as this afternoon.

The reductions by both airlines cover trips that begin between June 10 and Sept. 8 this year, with durations of between seven and 30 days. Reservations

must be made 21 days in advance of departure and tickets purchased within seven days of the reservation.

Golding said CP Air flights between Vancouver and Edmonton and Ottawa, and between Victoria and Edmonton, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Winnipeg will come under its offer.

Air Canada announced the round trip fares for flights between Vancouver and Edmonton (\$149), Saskatoon (\$188), Regina (\$201), Ottawa (\$429), New York (\$475), Halifax (\$525) and St. John's (\$596).

Seven city pairs are not covered by either offer because there are comparable discounts available under other sales. From Vancouver under existing offers, return flights are available to Montreal for between \$349

and \$389, to Toronto for between \$279 and \$299, and to Winnipeg for between \$189 and \$209.

The other city pairs not affected by the current offer are Toronto-Winnipeg, Calgary-Montreal, Calgary-Toronto, and Edmonton-Toronto.

Air Canada announced that seat sale reservations for U.S. destinations will not be ticketed until U.S. authorities approve the fares, and added that the U.S. portion of the program will be cancelled if there are indications that U.S. authorities will not approve.

U.S. passengers from a previous Air Canada seat sale were nearly left without flights in March while Canadian and U.S. officials wrangled over the fate of the fares before reaching a last-moment agreement.

"We intend to remain competitive," said CP Air's Golding. "It's really just another action in the competitive scene."

"People who have already booked can downgrade to the sale fare," Golding added.

## Nukes supported

LONDON (AP) — Prince Philip has veered from the royal tradition of abetting from politics with a speech supporting nuclear weapons as a deterrent to war.

Opposition Labor party MP George Foulkes protested the prince's remarks to the Institution of Civil Engineers as interference in Britain's political affairs.

But the party's defence spokesman, John Silkin, said today that while Philip's opinion may be wrong, "he is entitled to express it."

"I think it will raise the temperature of the nuclear debate and I think that is a good thing," SILKIN SAID.

The Labor party opposes the basing of new U.S.-produced nuclear missiles in Britain. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government favors them.

Philip seemed to take a middle view in his speech Tuesday night.

He said that while nuclear arms don't stop small wars or the invasion of smaller states by more powerful neighbors, "they have

## PUBLIC INFORMATION PRESENTATION

There will be a presentation by representatives of the Ministry of Transportation and Highways on

- (a) proposed gravel pit development and reclamation schemes, and
- (b) maintenance yard proposal located in Thornhill.

The presentation will be held at the Thornhill Community Centre on Wednesday, May 4, 1983 commencing at 6:30 p.m.

Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a Public Hearing on the Thornhill Official Settlement Plan By-law No. 193, 1983

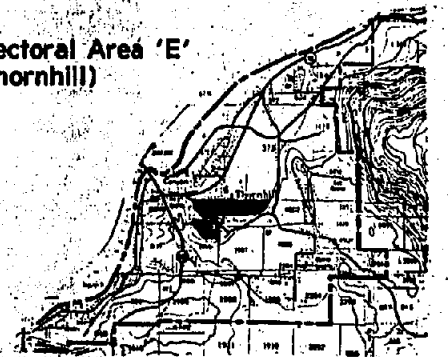
being a by-law to amend the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine Thornhill Official Settlement Plan By-law No. 132, 1979 for Electoral Area 'E'.

The purpose of the amendments is to clarify the pattern of land uses to be evolved. Proposed changes affect the areas along River Drive and Highway 16 East. Also affected are areas proposed for gravel pit development.

The Public Hearing will be held Wednesday, May 4, 1983 commencing 7:30 p.m. at the Thornhill Community Centre.

By-law No. 193 may be inspected at the offices of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Electoral Area 'E' (Thornhill)



### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a Public Hearing on the Thornhill Zoning By-law No. 194, 1983, being a by-law to create zones for Electoral Area 'E' of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine and make regulations for each zone.

The intent of the by-law is to create zones and make regulations for each zone in accordance with the Objectives and Policies of the Thornhill Official Settlement Plan By-law No. 132 and amendments thereto. By-law No. 194, 1983 when adopted, shall replace the Thornhill Zoning By-law No. 37.

The Public Hearing on the Thornhill Zoning By-law No. 194, 1983 will be held immediately following the Public Hearing for the Thornhill Official Settlement Plan Amending By-law No. 193.

By-law No. 194 may be inspected at the offices of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine

## Swedish report studied

STOCKHOLM (Reuter) — Nordic defence experts are anxiously considering the implications of a new Swedish government report which accuses the Soviet Union of operating six submarines inside Swedish waters last October.

Three small vessels able to work in shallow water, said the report issued Tuesday.

Both neutral Sweden and NATO-member Denmark expressed fears that they are facing a new Soviet threat.

The report plunged

relations between Moscow and Stockholm to the lowest level since a Soviet submarine ran aground near the Karlskrona naval base in 1981.

Sweden's Social Democratic Prime Minister Olof Palme had a sharply worded protest note for Soviet Ambassador Boris Pankin and recalled Stockholm's ambassador to Moscow for consultations.

Pankin denied Soviet submarines had been in Swedish waters.

The Swedish report was ordered by the government amid public anger at the

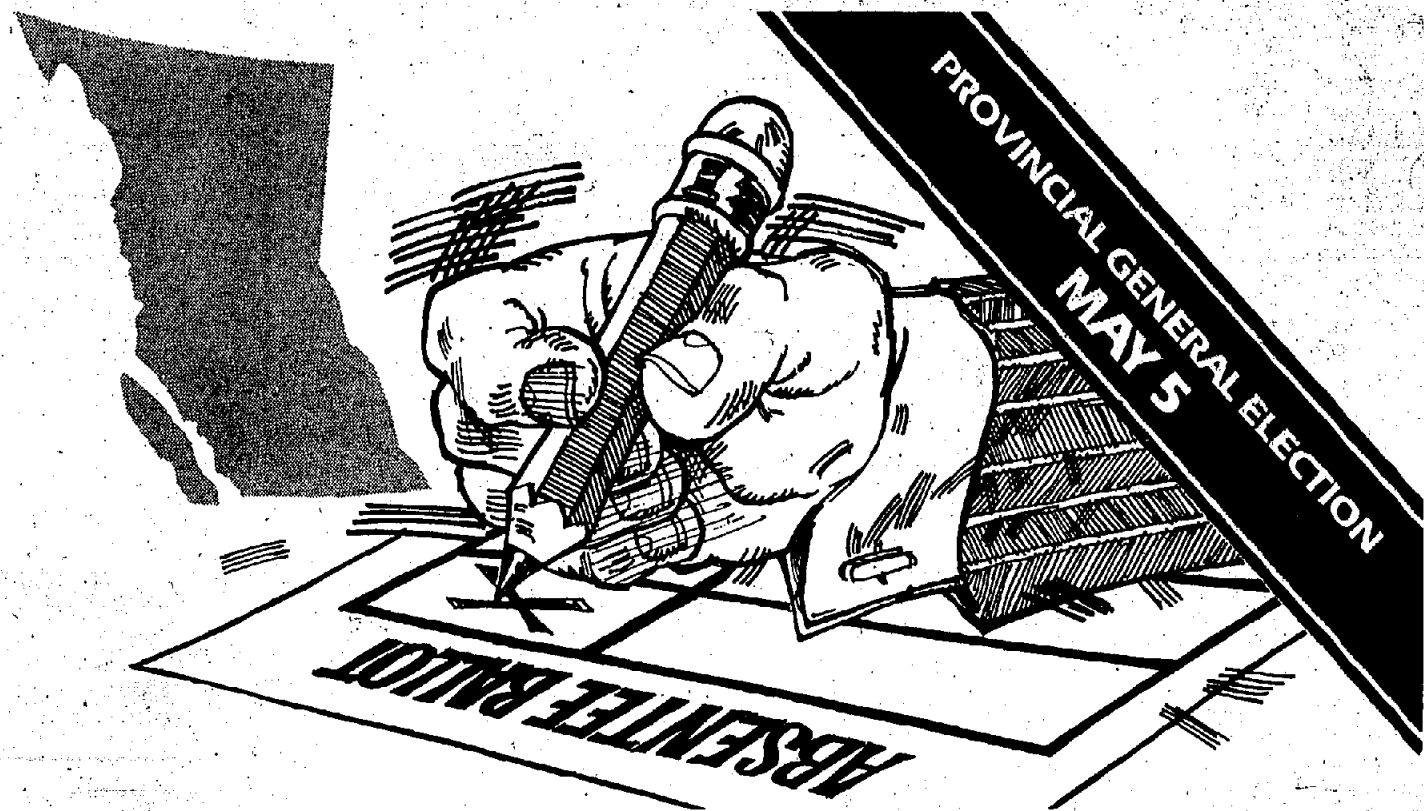
navy's failure to catch the submarines near its top secret Muscoe naval base despite a three-week hunt.

It said six submarines worked in the waters outside Stockholm as part of a wider Soviet operation along the Swedish coast. The report listed over 40 intrusions by foreign submarines in 1982.

Of the six vessels, one conventional submarine and two different types of midget sub were inside Haarsfjaerden, an almost enclosed stretch of coastal water south of Stockholm where the Muscoe base is situated.

The other three were in the Stockholm archipelago, tiny islands stretching 60 nautical miles from the coast out into the Baltic Sea.

Some evidence suggested one of the three, a small vessel, was inside Stockholm harbor at the end of September, the report said. Three U.S. Navy cruisers were docked there.



## AWAY FROM HOME BUT IN B.C. MAY 5 YOU CAN STILL VOTE!

Registered voters who are away from their own electoral district or polling division on Election Day — but within B.C. — can still vote the candidate of their choice through "Absentee Voting".

Simply visit the nearest polling station, MAY 5 \*, and request an absentee ballot for your electoral district (election officials will have a list of candidates in your riding). Be sure to take your "You are Registered" card and two pieces of personal identification.

NOTE: in certain Greater Vancouver and Greater Victoria electoral districts, voters may not cast ballots at polling stations within their districts, other than the one at which they are registered.

For further information, contact your Returning Officer.

\*8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Pacific or 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Mountain Daylight Time



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## Sharon busy

JERUSALEM (AP) — Ariel Sharon is starting a public comeback after sitting in the shadows of power since his ouster as Israel's defence minister.

After his dismissal, Sharon dropped out of the political spotlight, but informed Israelis say he has been playing an important backstage role in the negotiations on troop withdrawal from Lebanon, prodding the government to follow a hawkish line.

"Sharon still casts a large shadow," said one source. "The others are afraid to make too many concessions for fear of what Sharon might say."

Sharon was forced to leave his post in February after a judicial commission found him indirectly responsible for the murder of Palestinian refugees in Beirut by Israeli-backed Lebanese militiamen.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin resisted public pressure to fire Sharon, and kept him as a minister without portfolio. Sharon kept his seats on the cabinet's defence committee and on the steering committee guiding the negotiators in the withdrawal talks with Lebanon.

Begin has refused to convene the six-man steering committee, which is divided between hardliners and those amenable to concessions. Instead, he reactivated the dormant defence committee, whose meetings are kept secret by law, but where Sharon's views may carry more weight.

Sharon, who at the peak of his power planned the Lebanon invasion and landscaped the occupied West Bank with Jewish settlements, refused to comment publicly after he lost the defence portfolio.

But he still appealed to voters. A recent poll said a majority of Israelis questioned thought the recommendation to oust Sharon was too severe, and 56 per cent endorsed Begin's decision to keep him in the cabinet.

Sharon, asked by a reporter for an interview, offered to talk about his ranch, but not about politics.